

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Eva W. Kelley

Mrs. Eva Wilson Kelley, 74, of 125 River Road, died at 3:24 a.m. Friday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home where she had been a patient three days. She had been seriously ill for one month.

Born in Lawrence County, Mrs. Kelley moved to Washington C.H. in 1961 from Madison County. Her husband, B. Wayne Kelley, died in May 1976. They were married July 22, 1925. She was a member of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Kathleen Kelley, 125 River Road; and three sisters, Mrs. Bennie (Helen) Miller and Mrs. Dora Rader, both of London, and Mrs. Mori (Avenelle) Bogard of Owosso, Mich.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. HERBERT PAUL — Services for Mrs. JoAnn Paul, 32, Rt. 2, Leesburg, were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Howard Shively and the Rev. Albert Bitters officiating.

Mrs. Paul, the wife of Herbert Paul, died Monday in a Cincinnati hospital after becoming ill earlier in the day at the Kings Island amusement center.

Mrs. Dale Vanniman was the organist and sang two hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Millersburg-Plymouth Cemetery were John Craig, Jerry, Alfred and Delbert Paul, Everett Conrod and Ronald Williams.

THOMAS J. HOFFMAN — Graveside services for Thomas J. Hoffman, 75, formerly of Columbus, were conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday by the Rev. Ray Sherritts of Columbus in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery, Dublin Road, Columbus.

Mr. Hoffman died Monday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, Washington C.H.

Services were conducted under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

The News In Brief

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — In a Ravenna courtroom and at a campus rally 10 miles away, debate continued today on a proposed gymnasium annex near the site of the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

A state court resumed hearings on the university's request to prevent further construction delays by protesters, while on the campus in nearby Kent, the May 4th Coalition sponsored a "national" rally at noon.

Protesters planned to give themselves a lot of pep talk while marching past the disputed site, but they said they have no immediate plans to reoccupy Blanket Hill. The area is roped off by court order and guarded by police.

Portage County Common Pleas Judge Joseph Kainrad listened to a second day of arguments today. He is expected to decide by next week whether construction on that site should be permanently banned, or whether the university should hand the site over to building contractors.

"We're hearing a trespass case," university special counsel Stephen Parisi said.

Last week, 193 demonstrators were arrested peacefully for defying Kainrad's order that they clear the area. Protesters were arrested near the spot where four students were shot to death and nine were wounded in the 1970 antiwar demonstration.

TOKYO (AP) — China announced today that Teng Hsiaoiping has been restored to all his old posts vice premier, Communist party vice chairman and chief of the army general staff.

Announcement of the 73-year-old Teng's return to the forefront of the political scene was made by the official Chinese news agency, Hsinhua.

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, Hsinhua said the action was taken by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party in a meeting that was held in Peking July 16-21.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Counselors would have to meet minimum state standards and be licensed under a bill headed for the House with 24-6 Senate approval.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. William F. Bowman, D-9 Cincinnati, defines counseling as "procedures to help an individual, or group, learn to solve problems or make decisions related to careers, family, or other personal or interpersonal concerns."

Card of Thanks

The family of Kenneth W. Bennett wishes to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to Brother Charles Brady, the nursing staff and doctors at the Fayette Memorial Hospital and Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mr. Wanda Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimmey
Clyde, Roy, Bill and Eugene Holland
Loren Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garringer

War's end sought by Arabs

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab League today was trying to mediate the increasingly bloody dispute between Egypt and Libya, who accused each other of provoking an air and armor battle on their border in the North African desert.

Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab organization, reportedly sought to convene an emergency meeting of foreign ministers of member nations to resolve the dispute.

After Thursday's clash, Riad issued a statement deploring the "terrible incidents along the border" and urging the two sides not to escalate the conflict.

In reporting the battle, Cairo said Libyan forces had invaded Egypt from the west and were repelled. The Libyans said Egyptian troops had attacked a Libyan village, killing women and children.

The fighting near the Mediterranean Sea at the northern end of the Egypt-

Libyan frontier was the fourth border clash reported in the past month between the two feuding neighbors, which once planned to merge into one nation.

"There has been fighting but we have not declared war," an Egyptian military spokesman said after Thursday's battle.

Libya's official Arab Revolution News Agency ARNA carried a 1,500-word statement from an "official spokesman," naming Egypt as the aggressor and accusing Cairo of pursuing an "imperialistic policy."

Cairo radio said the Egyptian air force shot down two Libyan planes and that ground forces "destroyed 40 tanks and 30 Libyan army trucks, and took 12 military prisoners from the 9th Libyan armored division as well as 30 saboteurs." Cairo said no Egyptians soldiers were killed, but several were wounded and one truck was lost.

Tripoli gave no account of its casualties.

The Libyan news agency said the fighting followed attempts by the Libyan army earlier this week to chase Egyptian troops out of position they took up inside Libyan territory a few months ago.

Cairo Radio said the worst previous border clash took place two days ago. It said the crews of 20 Libyan military vehicles were killed, and the vehicles destroyed, and nine Egyptians were killed.

The Libran statement said Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasar Arafat tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to mediate between Cairo and Tripoli.

Oil-rich Libya and its economically troubled neighbors to the east announced plans for a union in August 1972. The proposed merger soon fell apart and relations between the two nations have soured steadily.

Carter's southern trip focuses on oil

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (AP) — President Carter, in a demonstration of his administration's interest in oil production, is heading for an oil rig perched on the edge of the Continental Shelf.

After fielding questions from sweltering Mississippians at a nationally broadcast public meeting Thursday night, Carter today was to visit a huge drilling platform that stands in 500 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast.

"It's a good way to illustrate the fact that, contrary to the full-page ads the oil companies are running in newspapers, there is a considerable interest or emphasis on production in this administration's national energy policy," to the tune of billions of dollars," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Powell said, for example, that under the administration energy plan oil companies would have \$15 billion worth of additional incentives over a five-

year period to explore for fresh supplies of natural gas because of the administration's proposal to raise prices.

Powell's reference to oil company advertising apparently was aimed at Mobil Oil, which had full-page ads in some newspapers today. Those ads were sharply critical of the administration's energy plan.

At Yazoo City, Carter told his audience at a steamy high school that he believes present federal programs can be continued, if not expanded, and taxes cut with the federal budget in balance by 1981.

He said this could be done "under normal economic circumstances" if the bureaucracy is reorganized and properly managed.

Reviewing his first six months in office, the President said continued high unemployment was a disappointment. But he said one part of a welfare revision program he will unveil

next month would "encompass an additional one million new jobs."

Before going to Mississippi, Carter stopped at Charleston, S.C., to address the annual Southern Legislative Conference.

There, he discussed relations with the Soviet Union, saying his administration seeks cooperation and a "genuine accommodation."

The President took note, however, of "some negative comments from the Soviet side" about American positions.

"If these comments are based on a misconception about our motives, we will redouble our efforts to make them clear," he said. "But if they are merely designed as propaganda to put pressure on us, let no one doubt that we will persevere."

He said part of the Soviet attitude "may be due to their apparent — and incorrect — belief that our concern for human rights is aimed specifically at them or is an attack on their vital interests."

Mother awaits son's final return

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — The house is a small one, modest by most any standards. It sits on the side of a hill back just far enough from the highway that passing traffic gets no more than a quick glance.

From the living room where Darlene Haynes waited for her son to come home today for the last time, the sound of that passing traffic is barely audible. It is a quiet place and somehow

seems to fit well the waiting patience of an Irish-English-German mother out of west Kansas whose son is a new victim of an old, old war, one that ended 25 years ago at a place called Panmunjom in a country called Korea.

Spec. 5 Robert Haynes died July 14 with two of his buddies when their Chinook helicopter strayed into North Korea air space and was shot down.

Mrs. Haynes read a telegram: "The remains of your son have been consigned..." and she let the words trail away.

"They said we'd be getting a bunch of telegrams, but I didn't expect this one," she said.

There was a note of bewilderment. It was, next to a mother's grief, perhaps her strongest emotion as she waited. She groped for words to tell a stranger how she felt.

"It's terrible. Let me tell you it's terrible. You just feel so helpless... It all seems so unreal..."

A daughter-in-law, wife of Haynes' brother, brought in the mail and handed an ordinary white envelope to Mrs. Haynes.

Inside, on a plain piece of white paper, was a simple message: "Dear Mrs. Haynes and family: We are so very, very sorry about your son. Respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Styles."

The envelope was postmarked Huntsville, Ala. "Isn't that nice?" said Mrs. Haynes. "I don't even know these people."

It was an international incident that has bewildered and touched many. But there was no bitterness in Darlene Haynes.

"No, I'm not bitter at all, not one bit," she said. "He was happy. He was doing what he wanted to do."

That was to fly, even if he was not a pilot.

"Look at this," she said, handing over a tattered postcard. On one side is a color picture of a Chinook helicopter hovering close to the ground. The card is to Robert's brother, Steve, 19, and closes with, "I promised you I'd send some more cards. This is what I hope to be flying in a couple of months."

The year was 1967 and it was written shortly after Robert Haynes finally got into the service.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

change of hours is due to no swimming lessons being offered during the week... The first session of lessons have been completed and the lifesaving courses are being furnished today...

Bane said the second session of swimming lessons will start Monday, August 1...

OF INTEREST to many Fayette County residents this week will be a cartoon in the window of the Huntington Bank...

The cartoon, drawn by the late W.T. Fisher, a cartoonist for the Columbus Dispatch, shows Washington C.H. from Fayette to Main streets as it appeared in 1928... Persons of that period are also pictured and named...

The cartoon was found in the effects of the late Florence and William Purcell of Bloomingburg...

Flood deaths

(Continued from Page 1)

"What are you supposed to do when you lose everything and you didn't have nothing to start with?" asked his wife Alberta as she packed the children in an old blue station wagon for the ride to a friend's home.

While some people packed, state troopers used billy clubs to poke for bodies in waist-high mud the consistency of pudding in nearby Seward, where water washed away as many as 50 mobile homes.

A relief center in Armagh listed two dozen persons missing in Seward, and the list was growing.

"We just can't keep up with it," said one volunteer.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thur-		DuPont		122 1/2		Norfolk		29 1/2	
day's stocks		F&M	KD	39 1/2	+ 1/4	Occid Pet		28 1/2	+ 3/4
ACF	37 1/2	Eaton		41 1/2	+ 1/4	Ohio Ed		21 1/2	+ 1/4
Airco Inc	29	Exxon		54 1/2	+ 3/4	Owen III		53 1/2	—
Allco PW	21 1/2	Firestn		26	+ 1/4	PWG Ind		26 1/2	+ 1/4
Allch Ch	50 1/2	Ford M		19 1/2	+ 1/4	Penney		34 1/2	—
Alcoa	54 1/2	Gen El		45 1/2	+ 1/4	PepsiCo		24 1/2	—
Am Airtln	11	Gen Dynm		39 1/2	+ 1/4	Phil Morr		58 1/2	+ 3/4
A Brnds	46 1/2	Gen El		53 1/2	+ 1/4	Phil Pet		33 1/2	—
Am Can	41 1/2	Gen El		35 1/2	+ 1/4	Polaroid		31 1/2	+ 3/4
A Cyan	26	Gn Mol		69 1/2	+ 1/4	QuakOat		22 1/2	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	25 1/2	G Tel Et		34 1/2	+ 1/4	Rep SII		27	+ 1/4
Am Home	28 1/2	G Tire		27 1/2	+ 1/4	Rockwl Int		32 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Motor	4 1/2	Ga Pacif		29 1/2	+ 1/4	S Fe Ind		41 1/2	+ 1/4
AM T & T	63 1/2	Gillette		28 1/2	+ 1/4	Scott Pap		30 1/2	+ 1/4
Anchr H	28 1/2	Goodrh		20 1/2	+ 1/4	Sears		34	+ 3/4
Armco	25 1/2	Goodyr		14 1/2	+ 1/4	Shell Oil		24 1/2	—
Asht Oil	34 1/2	Gregh		29 1/2	+ 1/4	Singer Co		37 1/2	+ 1/2
Atl Rich	58 1/2	Gulf Oil		17 1/2	+ 1/4	Sou Pac		37	+ 1/2
Bacbk W	17 1/2	Hercules		64	+ 1/4	Sperry R		25 1/2	+ 1/4
Bendix	45 1/2	Int Harv		31	+ 3/4	Std Oil CI		44 1/2	—
Block HR	21 1/2	IntTT		37 1/2	+ 1/4	Std Oil OH		83	—
Boeing	57	JhmMan		35 1/2	+ 1/4	Texaco		30 1/2	—
Borden	34 1/2	Joy Mfg		36 1/2	+ 1/4	Timken		54 1/2	+ 3/4
Chrysler	47 1/2	Koppers		20 1/2	+ 1/4	Un Carb		50 1/2	+ 1/4
Celanese	16 1/2	Kroger		28 1/2	+ 1/4	Uniroval		10 1/2	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	62 1/2	LOF		28 1/2	+ 1/4	US Steel		38 1/2	—
Col Col	39 1/2	LyghtGp		31 1/2	+ 1/4	Westg El		22	+ 1/4
Col Gas	32 1/2	Marathn O		26 1/2	+ 1/4	Weyerhr		34 1/2	+ 3/4
Con Fds	26 1/2	McDonD		21 1/2	+ 1/4	Whirlpol		23 1/2	+ 1/4
Conf Oil	34 1/2	Mead Corp		50	+ 1/4	Woowth		22 1/2	—
Cov Zel	34 1/2	MinMM		70 1/2	+ 1/4	Xerox Corp		52 1/2	+ 1/2
Curtis Wr	19 1/2	Mobil Oil		43 1/2	+ 1/4				
Dayt PI	22	NCR CP		14 1/2	+ 1/4				
Dow Ch	32 1/2	Nat Can		36 1/2	+ 1/2				
Dresser	45 1/2	NatSH							

Stock market gained slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained ground today in a positive response to weekly Federal Reserve money-and-credit statistics.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose a fraction in early trading.

Gainers took a 5-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Fed's weekly report, issued at the close on Thursday, showed a decline in the basic measure of the money supply.

The figures were taken as a sign of reduced pressure on the central bank to tighten credit.

Itel was the early volume leader among NYSE issues, down 3/4 at 19 1/2.

Texaco, which reported an 18 per cent increase in its second quarter profits on Thursday, picked up 1/4 to 30 1/2 in active trading.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average posted a 1.30 gain to 921.78, extending its advance for the past five sessions to 18.70 points.

But losers outnumbered gainers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 26.88 million shares, against 29.38 million on Wednesday.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Ohio	28 3/4
D. P. & L.	22 1/4
Conchemco	11 1/4
BancOhio	20 1/4-21 1/4
Huntington Shares	28-29
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18 1/4
Budd Co.	21 1/4
Dart Industries	37 1/4
Armco Steel	25 3/4
Mead Corp.	21 3/4
Limited Stores	18 1/4-19
Wendys	28 1/4-29 1/4
Worthington Industries	27 1/2-28 1/4
Liqui-Box	5-5 1/2
K-Mart	28 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.98
Shelled Corn	1.86
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.03
Shelled Corn	1.86
Soybeans	6.41

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$45.50
BUTTER LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$44.75
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$45.00 - \$45.50

Phone calls stir ethics committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Stung by reports of questionable long distance telephone calls by fellow lawmakers, the chairman of the House Ethics Committee vowed Thursday to establish a "fair and reasonable" standard for charging calls to state lines.

"I've been aware of these abuses," said committee chairman, Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo. "Hell, I've participated in them. I was indifferent."

The committee, which does not meet regularly, was convened following published reports over the past several months questioning telephone calls made by some state representatives.

The Lucas County attorney appointed a three-member subcommittee to explore allegations of telephone abuse and attempt to establish guidelines. He said the panel would continue to meet after the legislative session adjourns for the summer July 29.

The current advisory opinion before the committee, written earlier this summer by Wilkowski and Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, says House members may bill state lines for calls to their families or those involving legislative business.

Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, said lawmakers should also be permitted to call their business offices in their hometowns when they are in Columbus for legislative sessions.

He warned the committee not to adopt a standard so strict as to have a "chilling effect on the activities of legitimate, serious, contributing members of this House."

Drivers to get back licenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio motorists, who lost their licenses for more than six months prior to modification of the habitual offender point law, could get them back, under a bill advancing the legislature.

Sen. William H. Mussey, R-14 Batavia, the sponsor, won 29-1 approval for the measure in the Senate Thursday and forwarded it to the House.

Before it was amended, the habitual offender law called for license suspensions ranging up to five years. The new minimum was set at six months and with Mussey's bill that would become retroactive, so those who lost their licenses before June 1976 would get them back if the suspension exceeded six months.

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STUCK IN THE MUD — This semi tractor-trailer rig became stuck in a field near the intersection of U.S. 35 and Palmer Road early today after the driver lost control of the vehicle.

Oak Hill man hospitalized

Driver hurt in leap from truck

An Oak Hill, Ohio truck driver was hospitalized today after leaping from the cab of the rig at the intersection of U.S. 35-NW and Palmer Road.

Gary L. Coleman, 27, of Oak Hill, Ohio, was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in the 4:50 a.m. crash. He suffered a fractured right heel and a broken left ankle. He was taken to the hospital by

the Fayette County Life Squad.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies said Coleman was driving northwest on the U.S. 35 bypass ramp when he reportedly failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. 35 and Palmer Road.

The flat bed truck, loaded with 44,000 pounds of materials, skidded 105 feet off the roadway, striking four road marker signs, slid another 147 feet into a field and damaged 10 rods of fence.

Investigating officers said at the point where the skid marks started,

Coleman jumped from the cab of the vehicle, injuring his right heel and left ankle.

The rig was only slightly damaged, but became stuck in the muddy field. Coleman was charged with disobeying a stop sign by sheriff's deputies.

The semi-tractor rig was owned by the Grant Trucking, Inc., Oak Hill.

The accident occurred on the bypass, one-tenth of a mile west of U.S. 35, deputies reported.

Korean withdrawal talks set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is flying to South Korea to discuss the withdrawal of America's 33,000 ground combat troops and to negotiate transfer of U.S. weapons and equipment to the Seoul government.

Brown, leaving Washington today, will arrive in Korea Saturday evening and spend Sunday visiting U.S. and Korean troops in the field.

Talks with President Park Chung-hee and top South Korean defense officials are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

President Carter has announced plans to pull out all U.S. ground troops stationed in Korea over the next four to five years, while reinforcing the Asian nation's ability to defend itself. He has promised to keep U.S. air power in Korea indefinitely.

The administration reaffirmed its decision to withdraw the troops after an unarmed U.S. Army helicopter was shot down last week over North Korean territory.

Three U.S. soldiers were killed and a fourth captured in the incident. The North Koreans have returned the bodies of the three men killed and released the survivor.

A Pentagon task force has concluded that South Korea will need up to \$8 billion worth of additional equipment to offset the withdrawal. According to the task force, Korea probably will need about 250 jet fighters, including F16s, plus hundreds of helicopters and observation planes, missiles and guns.

One of the topics in Brown's talks will be how much equipment the Koreans will have to buy and how much will be provided free.

The Pentagon says the administration has a general idea of what weapons and equipment might be involved in sales and transfers. But Brown is going into the talks with "a considerable mandate to consult and negotiate," a Pentagon spokesman said.

An earlier round of talks on the withdrawal was conducted in May when Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Gen.

George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited Seoul. Habib returned to Korea on July 10 for more discussions.

The Carter administration says the withdrawal will risk war only if the North Koreans are irrational.

Despite assurances about the plan, doubt exists within the military.

A warning earlier this year that the

withdrawal would lead to war cost Army Gen. John K. Singlaub his job as the third-ranking U.S. officer in Korea.

In addition, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, told Congress last week that Carter rejected a Joint Chiefs of Staff recommendation to withdraw only 7,000 troops over five years. Although Carter's plan is not what the generals wanted, Rogers said.

Nutrition plan hearing slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging, Columbus Recreation and Parks Department will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1978 plan for nutrition services under Title VII of the Older Americans Act, Monday, August 15, 1977 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Second and Summit Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 95 E. Second Ave., Columbus.

Title VII funds, made available through the Ohio Commission on Aging,

are used to provide nutrition programs for older Americans, including transportation to congregate meal sites, as well as home-delivered meals. Currently Title VII projects are operating in Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette Franklin, Licking Madison, Pickaway and Union counties. The proposed plan which covers the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1977 and ending Sept. 30, 1977, focuses on maintenance and expansion of the existing projects in the eight-county area.

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Product performance studied

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The federal government is trying to take some of the guesswork out of shopping by encouraging manufacturers to provide labels telling consumers everything from how well a product performs to how much noise it makes.

Most of the programs are still in their infancy, but officials said efforts will be

Firemen fighting area barn blaze

Firefighters from the Washington C. H. and Wayne Township fire departments were battling a barn fire at press time today near the intersection of Bogus and Robinson roads.

made to avoid overlapping labels and duplication of information.

The latest move is a Commerce Department program on performance. The program, which is strictly voluntary on the part of the manufacturers, is designed to give information on such things as load capacity, strength and durability so shoppers are better able to compare competing models and brands of appliances and other products.

The data will be provided by manufacturers on the basis of tests developed by the Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards. The government itself will not do the actual testing.

Other federal programs in the area of product information include a proposal by the Environmental Protection Agency for noise labels and efforts by the Federal Energy Administration to help shoppers learn about operating costs and energy consumption of appliances.

Thus far, the performance labeling project is limited to a one-year pilot program which began June 24. The first step, according to officials, is to decide which products should be labeled and both consumers and manufacturers have been asked for suggestions.

The government hopes to develop labels for between one and three products in the first year. At the end of the 12 month period, the results will be evaluated so officials can decide whether to continue the program.

Robert Mills of the Office of Product Standards said last week that the office was still collecting comments, but hoped to have recommendations ready for Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps within a few weeks.

"We would then publish proposed labels and proposed fees," Mill said. The labels will include a Department of Commerce logo.

Mills said there already were indications of interest from some manufacturers. He said fees for use of the labels had not been set, but added, "We're talking like a 10th of a per cent of the price of the retail product."

Mills also said that the labeling program could ultimately save money

for manufacturers by cutting down complaints from consumers who didn't understand what the products were supposed to do.

Mills said the first products to be included probably will be those for which standardized tests already are available. Among the items suggested by the public so far for labeling are electric irons, hand-held calculators, nine-volt batteries, solar equipment, home insulation and auto and furnace efficiency devices.

Anyone who wants to suggest a product for performance labeling should write to: Consumer Product Information Labeling Program, Office of Product Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT THIS YEAR'S FAYETTE CO. FAIR

Sunday, July 24, 1977

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. - Antique and Classic Car Show
7:00 P.M. - Opening Ceremony Junior Fair Queen and The Bob Braun Show.
Grandstand - General Admission \$1.50, Reserve Section \$2.00 and Box Seats \$2.50

Monday - July 25, 1977

12:00 Noon - Garden Tractor Pull
7:30 P.M. - 4-H Junior Fashion Revue
7:30 P.M. - Harness Horse Racing - Grandstand Free - Box Seats \$1.50

Tuesday - July 26, 1977

7:30 P.M. - 4-H Junior Teen Fashion Revue
7:30 P.M. - Harness Horse Racing - Grandstand Free - Box Seats \$1.50

Wednesday - July 27, 1977

9:00 A.M. - 4-H Horse and Pony Show
6:00 P.M. - Junior Fair Barrow Sale - Arena
7:30 P.M. - 4-H Senior Fashion Revue
7:30 P.M. - Harness Horse Racing - Grandstand Free - Box Seats \$1.50

Thursday - July 28, 1977

6:00 P.M. - Junior Fair Market Lamb Sale - Arena
6:30 P.M. - Tractor Pull - Grandstand - General Admission \$3.00

Friday - July 29, 1977

1:00 P.M. - F.F.A. Frolic
6:00 P.M. - Junior Fair Steer Sale - Arena
7:30 P.M. - Auto Demolition Derby - Grandstand - General Admission \$2.00

Saturday - July 30, 1977

1:30 P.M. - Junior Fair Awards Round-up
7:30 P.M. - Auto Demolition Derby - Grandstand - General Admission \$2.00



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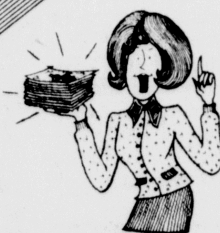
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HURRY! LAST DAY SATURDAY



TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO DO SOME HOUSECLEANING WITH AN INEXPENSIVE WANT AD!



A 10 Word 6 Day Ad Costs Only \$3.00 During This Special Offer!

All ads must run 6 consecutive days... no refunds or cancellations. Offer effective Monday, July 18 thru Saturday, July 23, 1977

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- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| (1) ANNOUNCEMENTS | (7) TRUCKS |
| (2) BUSINESS | (8) CAMPERS TRAILERS & BOATS |
| (3) EMPLOYMENT | (10) FARM PRODUCTS |
| (4) SITUATIONS WANTED | (9A) REAL ESTATE (For Rent) |
| (5) AUTOMOBILES | (9B) REAL ESTATE (For Sale) |
| (6) MOTORCYCLES | (11) MERCHANDISE |
| | (12) PETS |
| | (13) WANTED TO BUY |
| | (14) WANTED TO RENT |
| | (15) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY |

The Record-Herald

138 S. Fayette St.

☆ Stop in our Classified Office and take advantage of this special offer.

☆ Cash with order required if credit is not established.

Opinion And Comment

Minority aid still needed

It is gratifying that the new head of the Small Business Administration has suspended a program meant to help minority businessmen. The program was grossly abused by experienced white businessmen motivated not by racism, says an SBA official, but by "raw greed and arrogance."

It would be very far from gratifying, however, were the disclosures of scandalous wrongdoing to be used as a weapon against the minority aid program itself. The need for this program, or

something along similar lines, is as great as in 1972 when it was initiated.

The fault lies not with the program, certainly not with the underlying concept, but with the abuses that made a mockery of it. Using minority group members as "fronts", greedy men were able to secure millions of dollars worth of government contracts without competitive bidding, and then edge out their victims and reap the profits.

The program has been suspended by SBA Chief Vernon Weaver to permit an evaluation of all firms involved in it. This makes sense — and if there appear to be violations of the law these cases should be turned over to the Justice Department. Beyond that, we think, the intent of the Small Business Administration and Congress should be to resume the program — or rather an appropriately modified version of it — with the least possible delay.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

We are pulling in our horns

"If Jimmy Carter and Lenny Brezhnev could only have a heart-to-heart talk, Soviet mistrust of American motives would be dissipated and the two super-powers would go forth, arm in arm, to eliminate evil from the world." This is the essence of a series of messages from Washington, obviously based on background in-

terviews with the President, and reflects an extremely dangerous, personalized view of the nature of world politics.

Neither Brezhnev and his Politburo, nor other players on the international scene, change their world views on the basis of affection. You can count on it that if Brezhnev thought it in Soviet

interest to have a chat with Mr. Carter, Ambassador Dobrynin would be breaking down the White House door. In 1939 Stalin managed to get a Soviet military band to learn the "Horst Wessel Song" virtually overnight to greet Hitler's Foreign Minister Ribbentrop for the signing of the Nazi-Soviet Pact! Brezhnev's a peanut from the same crop.

But leaving aside relations between Moscow and Washington, how far will the politics of personal trust take you with our allies? A while back the President went to Europe for a summit with the major industrial powers. There was a wonderful picture of him with our friends, all smiling, and the word emerged that Jimmy had developed "deep personal relationships" with such varied characters as Britain's Jim Callaghan, Germany's Helmut Schmidt, France's Valery Giscard d'Estaing and even Japan's Takeo Fukuda. A veritable love-feast. Reading the coverage I groaned, but held off comment because first, the President looked so happy; second, I was tired of being called a cynic; and, finally, even as a bad Christian, I admit the possibility of miracles. However, last week the news came in: with the exception of Callaghan (who has private problems with anti-nuclear elements in the Labor Party), the major European countries joined in a cartel to manufacture and sell breeder reactors.

Sharing the President's fears of nuclear proliferation, and supporting his efforts to limit the spread of plutonium, this decision profoundly disturbed me. Yet, I was not surprised. France, Germany and the Benelux countries were simply behaving normally, as President Carter would have anticipated if he really read Reinhold Niebuhr carefully. To expect them to restrain from extremely lucrative business because it would make their friend, Mr. Carter, unhappy, is the ultimate in historical naivety.

I confess I learned this the hard way in connection with British actions during the 1967 Middle East war. I genuinely believed that there was a "special relationship" between the U.S. and Great Britain, and furthermore counted on a British social democratic government to stand firmly with social democratic Israel. Initially, when Nasser blockaded the Strait of Tiran, things seemed to be going perfectly: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson came on like a lion in the House of Commons.

President Johnson's scenario was to organize a multi-lateral naval force to run the Strait — the "Red Sea Regatta" as it was wryly called — and British participation was fundamental. They had the only naval force in the area — a carrier, frigates, and mine-sweepers at Aden — and would be at point. Wilson sent an able junior minister, George Thomson, to work out the details with Walt Rostow and the Department of Defense.

Various nations agreed to provide ships for a convoy, but then — as the Israelis kept asking what we were going to do while they took our advice to sit tight — things came unglued. Wilson popped in and out of Washington, completely elusive. (L.B.J. said Wilson could sleep on a pretzel!) Then a rather embarrassed Thomson trotted off to the United Nations to collect signatures on some statement of maritime rights. The British (apparently influenced by economic interests) became more and more aloof, and, finally, on June 5, Israel lost patience and took the initiative. Wilson later stated the Labor government never contemplated military action!

So much for the politics of trust. I became a born-again realpolitiker. Not because I admire the position or hold it personally, but because it provides — with rare exceptions — the only sensible way to understand and predict the actions of nations in the international forum. This was reinforced in 1973 when only Portugal among our NATO allies cooperated overtly in our arms lift to rescue Israel in the Yom Kippur War. Our CSA's were not permitted to refuel in Britain!

In short, international politics — like domestic — is not a love affair. Neither is it necessarily a bear-pit: civility is commendable. The equilibrium is summarized in the old poker maxim: trust in God, be friendly with the players, but always cut the cards.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 71-7-PE-10367
IN THE MATTER OF: Lida S. Lewis, Deceased.
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Alice M. Sten filed an application for an order relieving the Estate of Lida S. Lewis, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 10th day of August, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. o'clock.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT, JUDGE
Probate Division
Fayette County, Ohio

WALTER H. SEIFRIED Attorney at Law
228 East Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
July 15, 22, 29



"YOUR NOT DEALING WITH JIMMY CARTER NOW, BUSTER!"

Rasputin's daughter recalls 'Mad Monk'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" of czarist Russia, was brutally murdered in 1907 not because the nobility feared his power, but because he resisted a prince's homosexual advances, Rasputin's daughter says.

Maria Grigorievna Rasputin, a 77-year-old widow who lives here on Social Security checks after years of circus performances as "the daughter of the Mad Monk," has recounted her memories of her notorious father.

"Rasputin: The Man Behind the Myth," published this month, was written with Patte Barham, editor and publisher of Society West magazine.

Miss Rasputin's version of her father contrasts with the legend, spread in more than 300 books and several movies, of the demonic, licentious, hypnotic, evil, bearded figure intruding to dominate the royal couple.

"My father was a very kind, very holy man," she said in an interview. "Always he think of others — never himself, only others. Many people were jealous of him."

She accepts the story of her father's prodigious sexual appetites with a sober expression and resigned shrug.

"I learn of this many years later, but when I was living with him in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), I see

nothing of this. He was very strict father," she said in her heavily accented English.

She points out that her father, Grigori Efimovich Rasputin, was never a monk, but a "starets" or self-styled holy man and faith healer.

After acquiring a reputation as a healer in St. Petersburg in 1907, he somehow stopped the hemorrhaging (hemorrhaging) of the young Czarovich Alexei, the heir to the throne. Rasputin's power over Czarina Alexandra and Czar Nicholas Romanov II was assured.

On Dec. 16, 1916, a group of nobility lead by Prince Felix Yussupov killed Rasputin and threw his body into the river Neva. Most histories say the princes were trying to stop his influence with the royal couple.

But in her book, Miss Rasputin said the reason for the murder was Rasputin's rejection of Yussupov's homosexual advances. And she said an autopsy showed her father died from drowning in the river — despite having been poisoned, raped, shot, beaten and mutilated with a knife.

After the murder, Maria Rasputin and her younger sister were sheltered by the czar until his abdication in 1917, when the two fled to Siberia.

Crossword

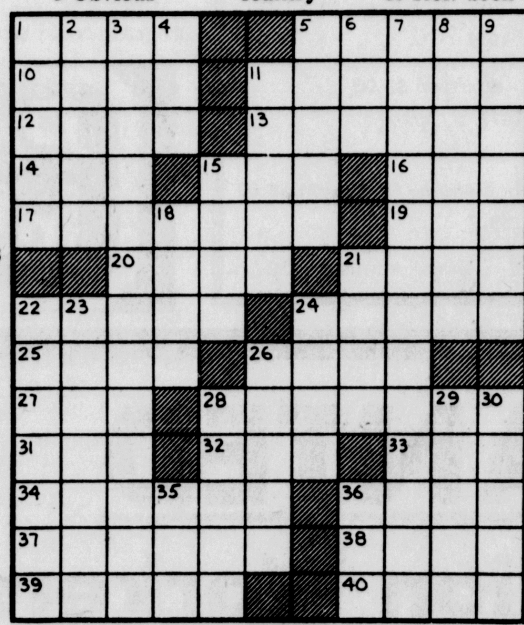
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Freight boat
- Reveals
- Pointed stake
- Mom's admonition
- Uses an abacus
- Ms.
- Newton-John
- After Nov.
- Nidre (Hebrew melody)
- Classifieds
- Woolen fabric
- Earth (comb. form)
- Dobbin's tresses
- Neighbor of Ky.
- Palatable
- Lets fly
- Spirit
- Proceed (2 wds.)
- Hezekiah's mother
- Beyond help (2 wds.)
- Droop
- Intimidate
- O-O, e.g.
- Instinctive
- edged securities
- Mr. or Mrs. Sprat
- N. or S.

39 Like

- some seals
- DOWN
- "Maltese Falcon"
- sleuth
- USMA title
- Veteran (2 wds.)
- Basketball's Unseld
- of the ball
- Sky serpent
- Aging beauty's concern (3 wds.)
- Obvious



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S O O F G K U L H B V O Z O D L V B O
E S K S T L H D X O H K D X I B K M O
S D L L K V Z ' L O L H T H O .

— S O F B U R T M D R H S K B O T V
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OFTEN IT IS JUST LACK OF IMAGINATION THAT KEEPS A MAN FROM SUFFERING VERY MUCH. — MARCEL PROUST

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wife wants love-at home or abroad

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 14 years. I love my husband but I'm thinking seriously of having an affair. It's been years now since he's said, "I love you." He can go three or four weeks without making love to me, then it's only because I've suggested it, and I don't really enjoy it when I have to beg for it.

He gets off work at 4 p.m., goes to a bar with his buddies and doesn't come home until 6 or 7. He eats, and then falls asleep in front of the TV before 8. Then he gets up around 10 p.m. and goes to bed.

He's a good father and a good provider, but I can't take it anymore. I need love and affection.

A friend of ours asked me to have an affair with him. I had never even thought of anything like that. Now I can't think of anything else. I haven't made up my mind yet, but if you print this, maybe my husband (or other husbands) will see it and change before it's too late. I really love him and I've tried to get him to a doctor but he refuses. He says he's only 35 and there's nothing wrong with him. Well, I'm only 31 and I need love.

I don't really want to have an affair, but I'm slipping.

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: Here's your letter. I hope your husband (and other men who can identify with the above routine) see this and wake up before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Our dog will be going to doggy heaven any day now. Frisky is 90 in human years and he's nearly blind and he's so weak he keeps falling down.

We can't bear the thought of putting him to sleep, but want to know where to bury him when the time comes.

We can't afford a plot in the pet cemetery, and he's meant too much to our family to just put him out with the trash. The children want to bury him in our backyard, but I hear there's a law against that. Can you help us?

FRISKY'S FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: When Frisky dies, phone your local animal shelter. They will come and pick him up. Under no circumstances should you put an animal's remains in a trash can that you intend to use again. And in most areas there are laws against burying animals in a residential section.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend doesn't shave under her arms and even use a deodorant, and she just plain smells bad! I can't understand how she can go around offending people that way, and then blaming them because she doesn't get invited places.

She's a very sensitive person (all except for her nose), that's why I can't tell her what I have just told you.

Any advise?

OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: You can and must tell her how she smells. It's the friendliest thing you can do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W.S.B.: To succeed in business, stay awake! Spend too much time in the arms of Morpheus and you'll wind up in the hands of the receiver.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, July 22nd, the 203rd day of 1977. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1933, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world solo flight in his plane, the "Winnie May."

On this date —

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte was occupying the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1934, FBI agents in Chicago shot and killed gangster John Dillinger.

In 1937, the U.S. Senate defeated President Franklin Roosevelt's measure to reorganize and enlarge the Supreme Court.

In 1943, in World War II, Allied forces captured the capital of Sicily, Palermo.

In 1950, King Leopold III returned to Belgium after six years in exile.

Ten years ago: Poet Carl Sandburg died at his North Carolina ranch at the age of 89.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon ended months of speculation by announcing that he wanted Vice President Spiro Agnew as his running mate again, in the election to be held in 1972.

One year ago: The House of Representatives overrode President Gerald Ford's veto of a \$4 billion public works program to create more jobs.

Today's birthday's Mrs. Rose Kennedy is 87 years old. Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik is 60.

Thought for today: By your works ye shall be known. — The Bible.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: David Harold Glass, Deceased.
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that James Roy Glass, on the 6th day of July 1977, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of David Harold Glass, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 1st day of Aug., 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Marian Elizabeth Glass, surviving spouse of David Harold Glass, deceased.
JUNK AND JUNK ATTORNEYS
131 1/2 S. Main Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
July 8-15-22



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"Promise me, no more rain dances!"

Area Church Services

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER HENRY MIX
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER TERRY A. PORTER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 COLUMBUS AVE.
MINISTER CLINTON POWELL
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEEBORG AVE.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" V.E. Howard WRFD Radio
Columbus 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday Morning.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH ST.
PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Word of Truth".

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
304 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Truth".
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Monday
8:30 p.m. The Church softball team to play the First Christian Church at Eymann Park.
Tuesday
6:00 p.m. The Church softball team to play Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at Eymann Park.
Saturday
7:00 p.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast at Mt. Sterling U.M. Church. Program: The New Zionaires from Bloomingburg.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Motivations for Following Christ"
Rev. Ralph Wolford, from First Baptist Church.
Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting.
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers meet.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Meeting of Community Action Commission Executive Board.
7:00 p.m. Midweek study group in parlor.
7:00 p.m. Youth Choir practice.
Saturday
6:00 p.m. Wedding rehearsal.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. PAUL CONLEY (SUPPLY MINISTER)
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bernice Keaton.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS ST.
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
BOOKWALTER OHIO
REV. WAYNE KNISLEY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Philip Seymour.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
323 PAINT ST. (CAFETERIA OF JR. HIGH SCHOOL)
MINISTER RAYMOND L. UMSTEAD
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Pastor.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study (Book of Revelation).

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
MAPLE ST.—JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER RAYMOND McDANIELS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Prayer & Praise.
7:00 p.m. E.C.Y. service — Rev. Truly Abbott from Hillsboro will be doing an oil painting to begiven away at this service.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 HICKORY LANE
MINISTER DAVID FAUST
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fred Tracy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Facing Reality".
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study for youth and Adults.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL ST.
MINISTER JAMES E. WHITT
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Whitt.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Y.P.E.
Special Singing & Guitar Playing.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER RAY RUSSELL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Rodger Mickle & Don Belles.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: William L. Walters.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Warship.
10:45 a.m. Radio Broadcast WCHO.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast WCHO-FM.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Missionary Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Ensemble Rehearsal.
July 31st 10:00 a.m. Super Sunday '77.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 WAYNE ST.
MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Mr. Tim Hutchens - Mr. Doug Welsh.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Come on There, You Can do it".
Sunday
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion. Worship Service.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service Holy Communion.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. A.A. and Al-Anon.

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
GREENFIELD SABINA RD.
REV. RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Lawrence Newbrev.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "That Is For the Birds".
Monday
8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries & Administrative Board.

STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
ROUTE 62 STAUNTON
REV. RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "That is for the Birds".

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER J.A. BONGARDNER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study. Youth group - Childrens Group.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. FAYETTE STREET
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Fay.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Sunday Evening
7:30 p.m. Special Services.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
93 N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER RICHARD M. CRABTREE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bob Maust.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Max Carson.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 WASHINGTON AVE.
SPEAKER WALT ROBE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Welcome.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: Speaker's Choice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study "Come Lets Study Together", equipped for wheelchair entrance.

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)
4317 US 62SW (EVENING)
MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bobby Seymour.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery and Jr. Worship Provided.
2:30 p.m. Weekly Jail Ministry.
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Monday
7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. New Converts Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study in Jeffersonville
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study.
Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast.
10:30 a.m. The Living Water — WCHO Radio.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 SOUTH, WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO
REV. SMAUEL E. SLAGLE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Meritt.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARKET AND HINDE STREETS
MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Richard Keiser.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Guest Minister: The Reverend Cloyce D. Copley.
Sermon Topic: "God Is Still On The Throne."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Scout Troop No. 112 meeting in Persinger Hall.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH STREET
DR. HASKEL MOORE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Charles Morgan.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Children's Sermon: "What's In The Middle?"
Sermon Topic: "The Life of Play and Laughter".
No MYF meeting.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
Sun. evening services dismissed for dist. camp at Galena, Ohio 24th & 31st.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.
Friday
1:30 p.m. Service at Autumn Years Nursing Home, Sabina.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1313 DAYTON AVE.
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bruce Conn.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Lord of Creation".
6:30 p.m. Jr.-Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Tuesday
8:30 p.m. Softball.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. Church Visitation.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
EAST AND NORTH STREETS
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurtt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:15 p.m. Softball game. First Presbyterian Church vs. First Baptist Church.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Donald Bowdle.
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. WCHO Radio Broadcast.
7:30 p.m. Fellowship.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Poole.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. David Beaddy.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Fulton & Goss, Inc., Plaintiff
vs.
Fred J. Evans & Jane Doe, unknown Spouse if Any, et al. Defendants
No. 77-CLV-2
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 5th day of August, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington C.H., County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Lot Numbered Thirty (30) in Avondale Addition to said City, for a more particular description, reference is made to Plat Book A, page 575 Fayette County Recorder's Office.
Prior Deed Reference: Deed Book 126, Page 554.
Said Premises: Located at 1010 Willard Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.
Said Premises: Appraised at \$4,100.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale with the balance in cash within thirty (30) days after date of sale.
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market St.
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:
No. Estate
74-11-PE-9666 Willard C. Kirk
75-2-PE-9925 Joseph C. Sauer
75-11-PE-10075 Georgianna Stewart
74-4-PE-10141 Burke Kearney
74-8-PE-10200 Homer F. Flint
75-4-PE-9959 Lowell M. Hayes
74-9-PE-10213 Lenora M. Ellis
74-9-PE-10217 Miriam Fite
No. Guardianship
75-1-PG-2277 Galena Engle
G-2172 Edith B. McCoy
G-2040 Wilbur T. Bear
G-2200 John J. Hammerle
G-1895 Robert J. Jones
G-2191 Opal Katherine Fox
No. Trust
E-4534 Jesse Eymann
Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of August, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33, of the Revised Code of Ohio.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
July 15, 22, 29

the illustrated BIBLE

Lord, Teach Us to Pray

"And so I say to you, ask and you will receive; seek and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened." — Luke 11:9

Every religious teacher instructs his followers in prayer. The meditation masters of today continue an ancient religious heritage. Prayer involves form and content; method and meaning. In the Lord's Prayer, Jesus gives us both. He teaches us not just what but also how to pray. We begin with praise to our heavenly Father. We yearn for the fulfillment of His will in our hearts and throughout the universe. In simplicity and hope we ask those things necessary for daily living. Acknowledging our need for God's forgiveness we voice, in His presence, our forgiveness of those who have done us wrong. Finally, we ask deliverance from confrontation with the power of evil. It is a very straightforward prayer and there is no secret method, but rather an attitude of open trust and expectation, which is called faith.



Church holds 'Super Sunday'

The Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union will present their second annual "Super Sunday" at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 31, according to Tim Walters, youth director.

Walters said the church's goal is to bring 3,000 worshippers to the special services, but some 5,000 are expected to attend. For this reason, Walters said, the service will be held at Miami Trace High School.

Three separate services will be held for adults, teenagers and children. The adult service will be held in the football stadium, while the teen service is being held in the auditorium. At the same time, service for the children will be held in the school gymnasium.

The church members tried the "Super Sunday" idea for the first time in February last year, which featured baseball pitching star Don Gullet. Walters said, the members moved the special service to the summer this year and put everything they have into the one Sunday service in hopes of bringing the gospel to as many people as possible.

He added the church is promoting the event in Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati and the area surrounding Washington C.H. Walters noted, the only other church service in the country to have as many worshippers as are expected for Super Sunday was a Nazarene church in Colorado.

Music for all three services will be provided by the nationally-known gospel singing group, the Happy Goodman Family. The family features singers Howard, the group's patriarch; his wife, Vestel; brothers Sam and Rusty; and Rusty's daughter, Tanya.

The Goodman family have recorded 15 albums of gospel classics and originals (mostly written by Rusty) and topped the one million mark in record sales two years ago. Some of their own recordings include "I Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now," "Who Am I" and "Wait'll You See My Brand New Home."

Having received several awards over the years from the Gospel Music



MIKE CRAIN

Association and the fan awards presented by the Gospel Singing News, the Goodmans have also appeared on several television shows, such as Oral Roberts Contact program, Rex Humbard's Cathedral of Tomorrow and the Mel Tillis Show. They were also original members of the Gospel Singing Jubilee which pioneered gospel music programs into television in the United States.

The Alabama family travels up to 150,000 miles a year in their chauffeured Silver Eagle, \$100,000 customized bus performing for crowds numbering around 300,000 annually. According to a Mar. 15, 1976, article in People Magazine, the family grosses nearly \$1.5 million a year from their concerts, sheet music and records.

The featured speaker at the Super Sunday service will be Mike Crain,

Lancaster camp holds homecoming

The Lancaster United Methodist Camp Ground, 2151 W. Fair Ave., will celebrate its annual homecoming beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 24.

Mrs. Freda Koch, program director for radio station WCVO-FM, will preside as emcee over the festivities, according to John G. Medaugh, camp director. All past and present cottage owners, their friends and relatives are invited.

The morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be lead by Dr. Leonard Mann, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe.

Dr. Mann, author of "The Best of the Good News" and "Secret from a Roman Cask," both published in 1975, is a member of the Conference Board of Ministry, the Conference Board of Pensions, the Board of Trustees of Ohio Northern University and the Lancaster camp ground.

Rev. Frank Roughton, engaging in creative evangelism since receiving degrees from Emory University, Asbury College and the University of Georgia, will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. services Sunday.

Roughton portrays the leading role in "The Living Word," and outdoor passion play based on the life of Christ, held in the hillside amphitheater overlooking Cambridge, Ohio.

The camp ground will feature an evening concert presented by the Olivedale Band at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 23.

Medaugh also announced the camp ground's Bible School, under the direction of Mary Jo Eymann, will complete its final week of instruction Monday, July 25, through Friday, July 29, with classes held daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Association and the fan awards presented by the Gospel Singing News, the Goodmans have also appeared on several television shows, such as Oral Roberts Contact program, Rex Humbard's Cathedral of Tomorrow and the Mel Tillis Show. They were also original members of the Gospel Singing Jubilee which pioneered gospel music programs into television in the United States.

The preacher was featured in Newsweek in 1971, on John Hart's CBS television special in 1972, and another television special called "Thrill-seekers," hosted by Mike Connors.

Each service for the three age groups will be oriented toward the interests of the worshippers, according to Walters.

Crain will speak to each service. He performs feats of Kung-Fu and Karate to attract audiences for churches which sponsor him, using the opportunity, he has said, to preach the Gospel that has changed his life.

Some of his feats include breaking 12 inches of concrete with his head, breaking ice seven feet thick and weighing 1,000 pounds with his elbow and slicing watermelons which lay atop various celebrities with a Samurai sword. Crain is only the second person in the world to lay on a bed of nails while an assistant breaks 50 pounds of concrete on his stomach with a sledge hammer.

The featured speaker at the Super Sunday service will be Mike Crain,

jest a moment
by john rhoad

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- ... the redemptive work of Christ on the cross provides healing of the human body in answer to believing prayer.
- ... the baptism of the Holy Spirit, according to Acts 2:4, is given to believers who ask for it.

323 Paint St. Junior High School Cafeteria

Sun. School 10 a.m.; Worship 10:45;
Sun. Eve. 7:00 p.m.; Wed. Ev. 7:00 p.m.

R. L. Umstead, Pastor
Welcome!

CLIP AND SAVE



KRISTI EVERHART
and
ROGER MATHEWS

Photo by McCoy

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everhart of 1483 Ohio Rt. 38-NE, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristi, to Roger Mathews, son of Mrs. Gerald Scott and Mr. Scott, 904 Lakewood Ave., and William Mathews of Florida.

Miss Everhart, a member of the 1978 graduating Class of Miami Trace High School, is presently employed at the Pizza Hut. Her fiancé, a 1972 MTHS graduate is employed as a brick mason.

A wedding date has not been set.

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary

Eleven members of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary, 4964, met at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., with the new officers as hostesses. They were: President - Mrs. Walter Wilton; senior vice president - Mrs. Lela Campbell; chaplain - Mrs. Esther Hyer; junior vice president - Mrs. Martha Farmer; patriotic instructor - Mrs. Fanny Hooks; conductress - Mrs. Mary Lou Conley; guard - Mrs. Cleora Copley; treasurer - Mrs. Luella Puckett; and secretary - Mrs. Maxine Rumer.

On July 14, the group of 30 went to Duff's for a smorgasbord to honor those who had worked all year at the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collector's Association. On July 18, the Auxiliary and Post's annual picnic attracted 45 at Cave Lake.

Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Conley brought refreshments for the meeting and Mrs. Rumer won the door prize.

For the August 1 meeting, Mrs. Mary Wood and Mrs. Lela Campbell will bring refreshments.

Ladies Oriental Shrine Club donates to hospital

The Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club met with Mrs. Ralph Child, with Mrs. Clark Pensyl as the co-hostess.

President Mrs. Donald Denen read "Has to deal with friends, and Mrs. Lawrence Garinger read minutes from the last meeting.

A thank you from Miss Mary C. West thanking the ladies for the 54 articles donated to the maternity ward and socks for patients, was read by Mrs. Noah Parrett. She also gave a report of 314 service hours by members for welfare. A collection of used birthday and Christmas cards for the residents of Orient State Institute was made.

Mrs. Lawrence Grim's topic was "Therapy," and Mrs. Denen closed with the topic "Friendship is Sharing."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Pensyl, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, Mrs. Grim, Mrs. Denen, Mrs. Garinger and Mrs. Child.

Women's Interests

Friday, July 22, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Posy Garden Club to receive three OAGC state awards

Eleven members of the Posy Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Campbell for the July meeting, and heard Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, president, report from the recent Gardeners' Day Out, the Ohio Association of Garden Club state meeting to be held in Marietta on Sept. 29 (of which six members plan to attend), and that state officers had sent word that the Posy Club had won OAGC awards in therapy, program book and publicity books.

Mrs. Jess Schlichter and Mrs. Art Schlichter will attend the OAGC Convention in Oberlin Aug. 2, 3, and 4 to accept these awards.

Mrs. Frank Barrett, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following slate of officers: President - Mrs. Hanawalt; vice president - Mrs. Bess Seaman; Mrs. Albert Bihl, secretary-treasurer, which was accepted by the club. Members contributed to the fund for flower beds and hanging baskets at the Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jess Schlichter gave horticulture tips for the month, and also read a checklist for the year in caring for lawns, flowers and vegetables.

Mrs. Seaman gave a program on cutting and caring for garden flowers to prolong their beauty indoors. She concluded by saying "All these tips center around one key factor: the flowers must be handled in such a way as to allow them to retain a maximum supply of water in their tissues and cells." Once, the loss of moisture exceeds the rate of water intake by the flower it will quickly fade and wilt, she said.

Mrs. Campbell made a stunning vertical arrangement in shades of green-all foliage, in a tall ceramic container.

Her guests were seated in the cook dining room, where she served a colorful sherbet on plates from her depression glass collection. The centerpiece was colorful summer fruits which were enjoyed by the guests: Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Hanawalt, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Carl Benner, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Bihl, Mrs. Lester Haines, Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. Easter Woods and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter.

The August meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harry Thraikill who will instruct the group in a workshop of making containers with shells.



SUE MOSSBARGER

RECEIVES DIPLOMAS — Sue Mossbarger (left) and Janice Funk (right) have recently received diplomas for having attended a five-day course in advanced styling, perming, water coloring and hair-cutting from Larry Moore's



JANICE FUNK

Universite' of Hair Design in Cincinnati. Janice is employed by Connie's Coiffures, 105 S. Main St., and Sue, formerly employed by Connie's is now employed by Kenneth's Design Group, 5151 Reed Rd., Columbus.



SERVICE PROJECT — Members of the Miami Trace Future Homemakers of America held a teeter-totterathon of the Court House lawn last November, and at the Fayette County Fair next week, the girls will again be teetering for Children's Hospital, Columbus, at the FHA booth. All donations for the Hospital will be appreciated.

Jeffersonville Church of Christ is setting for Hughes-Spears wedding vows June 25

Miss Connie Lynne Hughes and Mr. Jeffrey William Spears were united in marriage with the Rev. Richard Crabtree performing the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. June 25, in the Jeffersonville Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, 8107 Jenks Road, NW, Sabina, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears, U.S. 41, Jeffersonville.

The sanctuary was decorated with two candelabra and baskets of light blue carnations, orchid daisies, and Fuji pom poms, and greenery. Lanterns, greenery, orchid and blue streamers decorated the aisle for the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon fashioned with a V-neckline, long tapered sleeves with a Cluny lace flounce. The semi-empire waistline, A-line skirt and full wateau train were edged in old-fashioned Cluny lace. Venice lace appliques added accent. A matching fingertip veil completed the total look. Her only jewelry was a ruby necklace and earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white stephanotis, orchid daisies accented with light blue and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Hughes, sister of the bride, Jeffersonville, was maid of honor. She wore a circlet of light blue carnations, orchid daisies, Fuji pom poms and baby's breath. She was attired in a light blue knit A-line dress with spaghetti straps complemented with a chiffon cape of orchid, blue, and green flowers.

Attendants were Miss Dawn Schlichter, Bloomingburg; Miss Debbie Cremons, Good Hope; Miss Tammy Persinger, cousin of the bride of Jamestown; and Miss Bonnie Spears, sister of the groom. Junior attendant was Miss Melanie Spears of Jeffersonville, sister of the groom.

They were dressed similar to the maid of honor except that they wore hats trimmed to match their capes. The maid of honor and attendants wore heart-shaped birthstone necklaces, gifts from the bride. They carried bouquets of light blue carnations, orchid daisies, Fuji pom poms, and baby's breath.

Gardner Cobb served as best man for the groom.

Ushers were Alan Moore of Morehead, Ky.; Harvey Bryan of Jeffersonville; Glenn Gifford of New Holland; John Dickinson, cousin of the groom, Springfield. Jeffrey Hughes, brother of the bride, Jeffersonville, served as junior groomsmen.

Mrs. Hughes chose for her daughter's wedding a yellow knit formal-length gown trimmed in white. She wore a princess necklace with white accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and yellow daisies.

Mrs. Spears wore a green floral A-line formal-length dress with matching long chiffon coat and green accessories. Her corsage was of white sweetheart roses and yellow daisies.

Dawn and John Schlichter of Bloomingburg were soloists. Brenda Garringer was the pianist and Elaine Stookey was the organist. Musical selections were Sunrise, Sunset, sung



MR. and MRS. JEFFREY W. SPEARS

Photo by McCoy

as the parents of the bride and groom were escorted in, The Lord's Prayer, sung during the ceremony, Evergreen, The Wedding Prayer, 'Til There Was You, Feelings and If.

Nancy Spears, sister of the groom, and Diana Patton, friend of the bride, both of Jeffersonville, presided at the guest book.

A reception following the ceremony was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Julie Garringer, Mrs. Brenda Hughes, Mrs. Carole Hughes, Mrs. Susan Spears, all of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Carol Stump of Columbus.

The reception hall was decorated with streamers, bells, and ribbons. The three-tiered wedding cake was the focal point of the bridal table. The cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Brenda Hughes. It was decorated with blue ribbons and white orchid roses

with green leaves, and encircled at the base with blue and white lace and topped with a cluster of wedding bells.

For going away, the bride chose a black and white jumpsuit and wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for a honeymoon at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The New Mrs. Spears is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School. She attended Morehead State University and graduated from Columbus Business University. She is a secretary at Mac Tools, Inc., Washington C.H.

Her husband is a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School and a graduate of Morehead State University. He is an art teacher and freshman football coach at Miami Trace High School.

The couple will reside at 195 Woodview Drive, Jeffersonville.

Youth

Activities

SPARKS AND SPLINTERS 4-H

The last meeting of the Sparks and Splinters' 4-H Club was held at the home of advisor Frank Stanley Thursday, July 14th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by vice president Doug Johnson, and David Miller led in the pledges. Danny Hestel gave the secretary's report, and the treasurer's report was given by Jay Johnson.

The club discussed the Fayette County Fair, the clubs projects, and discussed the entry forms.

It was announced that officer's books and projects sheets and books had to be turned in by Saturday, July 16th.

The motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Geoff Von Barga and seconded by Danny Hestel. Refresh-

ments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and the club adjourned for recreation.

Geoff Von Barga, reporter.

FANCY FARMERS 4-H

The Fancy Farmers 4-H Club's last meeting was held at the home of Linda and Laurie Merritt. We had a club tour which started at 1:30 at Sollars. From there we went to everyone's home to see their animals, then to Merritts for the club picnic. We went swimming and had lots to eat.

Kim Bryant, reporter

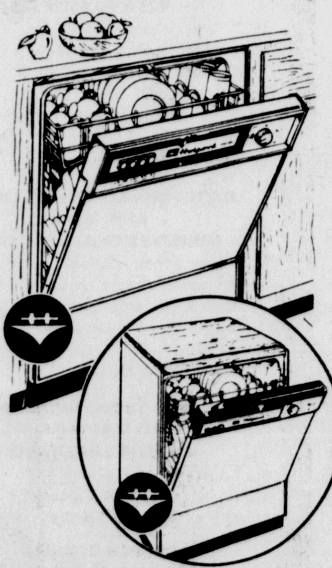
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Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JULY 25

The Past Chief Club of Pythian sisters will meet for a noon picnic with Mrs. Faye Armstrong in Bookwalter. Bring table service.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

BPW Club dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Mr. Carl Whitaker.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Kathleen Scott.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Maple Grove Church United Methodist Women's annual outing. Eat at Xenia, the tour Clifton Mill. Meet at the church at 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., chairman, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Ben Wood.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

Town and Country Garden Club meeting and noon covered dish luncheon at the Craig cottage at Cedarhurst.

In frontier days in Putnam County, the Ottawa River often was referred to as Hog Creek because often hogs were drowned in the stream while being driven to supply the British at Fort Miami with pork.—AP

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Girl 4, hurt in mishap

County woman lauded for actions after youngster falls from auto

A four-year-old Washington C. H. girl was injured Thursday night when she fell from a car window at Court and Main streets, according to Washington C.H. police officers.

The Fayette County Life Squad took four-year-old Angela Bartruff, 112 E. Circle Ave., to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released for a foot injury. Angela was in the back seat of the car, driven by her mother, Jacqueline S. Bartruff. Mrs. Bartruff, 24, was

State rules closings up to schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It is strictly up to the individual school district in Ohio, no matter how financially troubled it may be, whether it closes early during the upcoming school year, State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson says.

Several school districts have served formal notice of their financial difficulties and as many as 55 may ultimately face a decision to close early, according to Ferguson.

"It's all a question of how much a school district is willing to sacrifice to prevent closing," the auditor said. "The cost-benefit analysis is completely up to them."

"We simply certify whether the school can continue to operate without a deficit under the conditions we find them in at the time of the financial analysis. The law says a school cannot operate at a deficit."

Ferguson noted "the recent projection of an early closing in the Licking Valley Local School District appears to be only the tip of the iceberg."

He said 14 other districts have asked for a financial analysis of their operations, required by law before an early closing date — or in severe cases a late opening date — can be set.

"And based on independently collected data, as many as 40 more school districts feel they will be forced to close this year," Ferguson said.

Districts which have requested the financial analysis, with their counties in parentheses, are:

Scioto Valley Local (Pike), Frontier Local (Washington), Canton City (Stark), Newton Falls Exempted Village (Trumbull), New Carlisle Bethel Local (Clark), Northwestern Local (Clark), Monroeville Local (Huron), North Olmsted City (Cuyahoga), Eastern Local (Meigs), Greenville City (Drake), Pymatuning Valley Local (Ashtabula), Jackson-Milton (Mahoning), Grand Valley Local (Ashtabula), and Toledo City (Lucas).

Jackson-Milton, Grand Valley and Toledo schools also closed last year because of financial woes.

Bloody fight rages along Thai border

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Thai troops backed by artillery and aircraft battled again today with Cambodian forces in the third day of a bloody border dispute, Thai military commanders said.

They reported no new Thai casualties. At least 17 Thais were killed and about 50 others wounded in clashes Wednesday and Thursday.

The fighting centers around the village of Noi Parai, 140 miles east of Bangkok, an area of rice paddies and scrub land claimed by both Thailand and Cambodia.

Reports said Thai artillery and aircraft, hampered by monsoon rains, were attempting to knock out Cambodian emplacements around the village.

The black-clad Cambodian Communist troops, reportedly about 100 yards from Thai forward positions, countered with small-arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades.

A military spokesman said Thai troops would not push into Cambodia because "it would allow a third or fourth hand to intervene in the matter which would lead to war between the two countries." He did not elaborate.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS...

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122 East Street - 335-3313

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	72
Minimum last night	65
Maximum	90
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	47
Precipitation this date last year	62
Minimum 8 a.m. today	66
Maximum this date last year	80
Minimum this date last year	69

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relief from the hot and humid weather that has gripped Ohio for many days finally has drifted into the state on the heels of a cold front.

The National Weather Service says Ohio can expect a clear and cool night tonight, with a low in the mid to upper 50s.

Sunny and pleasant weather is expected tomorrow, with highs in the mid 80s.

Today the highs were expected to be in the upper 70s and low 80s, a welcomed relief from the mid 90s that were experienced earlier in the week.

The chance of rain is expected to be near zero tonight and tomorrow.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Sunday through Tuesday: fair Sunday and Tuesday and a chance of thunderstorms Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the first U.S. President born in the 20th century.

UD selected for federal contract

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Dayton School of Engineering has received a \$1.2 million three-year contract from the U.S. Air Force which will involve as many as 50 separate assignments each year. Dr. Jay Pinson, associate dean and

director of graduate studies and research, will serve as program director. He estimated that 50 per cent of the researchers will be recruited from the university.

Researchers may study advanced solar energy devices for space craft.

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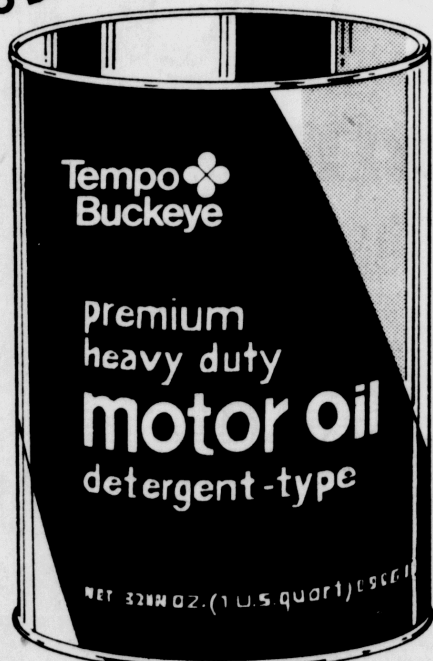
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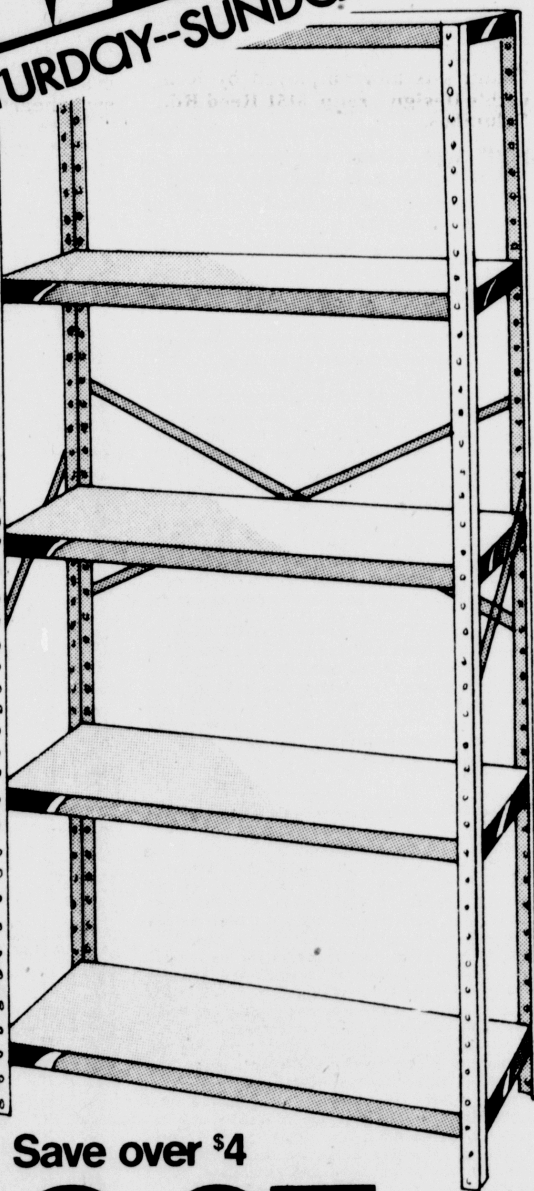


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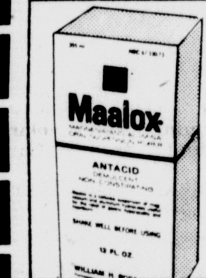
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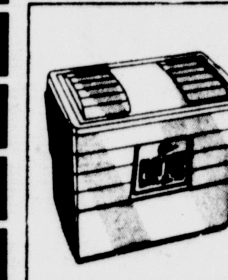
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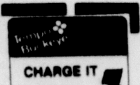
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POPULAR ATTRACTION — One of the most popular attractions in the downtown Washington C.H. business district Thursday was an old-fashioned lemonade stand on E. Court Street in front of the Fayette County Cour-

thouse. Patrons are shown waiting to purchase the thirst-quenching drink before continuing to seek out bargains being offered by local merchants in the Old Fashioned Bargain Days celebration.

Rhodes's veto sets battle

Teacher-tenure bill rejected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The stage has been set for another confrontation between the "veto-proof" Democratic majority and Gov. James A. Rhodes with the governor's rejection of a bill to provide extensive due process rights for public school teachers.

Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, sponsor of the teacher tenure bill, said Thursday he would attempt to line up enough votes to override the governor in the House before summer adjournment, a week from today.

Rhodes, in a veto message, called the bill "another attempt by the leadership of a state teachers' organization to wrest control of elementary and secondary education from the public and their elected representatives."

His reference was to the Ohio Education Association, a powerful lobby representing more than 80,000 teachers, which pressed for passage of the bill.

It was the fourth time this year that the governor has vetoed all or part of legislation approved by the Democrat-controlled General Assembly. He has been overridden twice, with a third bill left pending.

Rhodes, who vetoed a similar bill more than a year ago, said, "It further continues the practice of mandating

new costs upon local school districts without providing the necessary funds for implementation.

"It is a deplorable condition when the leadership of a single lobby can impose its self-interest upon the General Assembly, every school district in the state and every taxpayer and parent in the state without helping Ohio's school children."

The bill, dubbed "instant tenure" by Republican opponents in the legislature, would require regular evaluation of teachers, while establishing three types of contracts:

—First year probationary teachers would have the right to be informed in writing when they faced dismissal and could ask for a meeting with the school superintendent.

—Teachers with probationary contracts, but more than one year experience, could request a hearing on a dismissal order before the school board, but would have to accept the board's decision as final. "Just cause" for the firing would have to be established.

—Teachers with more than three years' experience would get limited contracts unless they completed 18 semester hours of continuing

education. They could request a dismissal hearing before an impartial referee who would advise the school board.

—Continuing contracts would be given to teachers with more than three years experience and the 18 hours requirement. They would be entitled to a hearing before a referee who could issue a binding decision on their employment situation.

In the latter case, both parties could

appeal decisions to the common pleas court.

The teacher job protection provisions are tied to evaluation procedures, which would have to be adopted by all public school districts by March 1, 1978. Starting teachers would have to be evaluated twice in their first year, and others once each year, with the exception of teachers that have continuing contracts; they would face evaluation every other year.

Lightning bolt fails to stop Ohio electric

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It couldn't have been timed better.

On the same day state Energy Director Robert S. Ryan reported that a New York-type blackout was highly unlikely in Ohio, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. experienced an unpreventable emergency — and not a light flickered.

A lightning bolt struck the C&SOE generating plant at Conesville in Coshocton County Thursday while it was supplying more than half of the company's power.

The lightning started a fire that caused loss of the entire electric output of the station, according to C&SOE

spokesman Robert Jones.

But no service to C&SOE customers was interrupted.

Jones said the utility avoided a mass outage by reducing voltage by 5 per cent systemwide, tying in with other electric utilities and purchasing emergency power from the Ohio Power Co.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS MARION TOWNSHIP FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Separate sealed bids for improvement of Lauderman Road from U.S. 22 to Bloomingburg-New Holland Road will be received by The Marion Township Trustees at The Township Hall until 7:30 P.M., local time, on July 26, 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Proposal, Plans, and Specifications may be obtained at the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio.

The Marion Township Trustees reserve the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the "Proposal."

Any bids may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, but no bidder shall withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual opening thereof.

HAROLD ROWLAND
Chairman
July 15, 22.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio by the Clerk-Treasurer until 11 A.M., Monday, August 15, 1977 for furnishing fleet insurance for the schools buses, coal and fuel oil for the buildings, gasoline and diesel fuel for the bus fleet, milk and bread products for the cafeteria, and removal of trash and cafeteria wastes from all buildings.

Bids will also be accepted until 12 noon, Friday, September 2 for insurance coverage on all buildings, boilers, and contents.

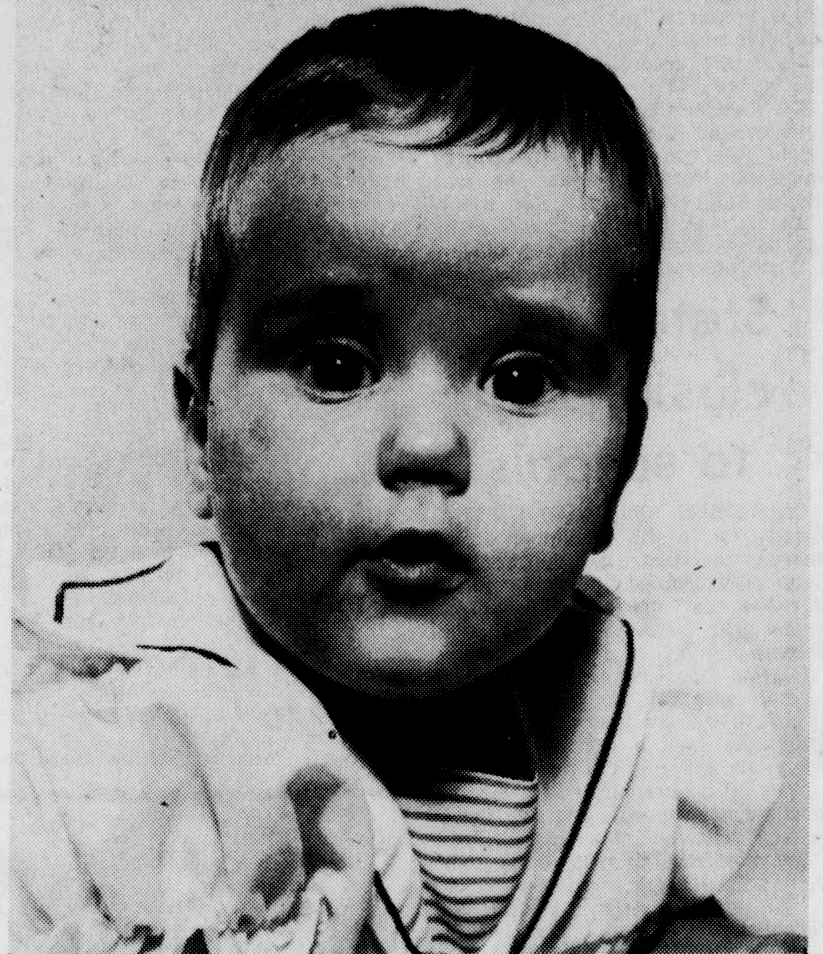
Instructions to bidders, information and necessary specifications for furnishing the insurance are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, and may be obtained at the convenience of the bidder between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The board of education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education
MARION WADDLE, President
MARTHA FLEMING, Clerk
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12.

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WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Mr. Manime; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Night That Panicked America"; (7-9-10) World Famous Moscow Circus; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) Movie-Thriller—"The Other"; (8) Evening at Pops.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Katherine".
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (8) Washington Connection.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love.

American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy—"Quackster Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx"; (6-13) Baretta; (7) Summertime '77; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Movie-Mystery—"House on Green Apple Road"; (11) Tabloid; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama—"The Haunting"; (11) Perry Mason.
12:30 — (7) Ironside.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Fantasy—"Fearless Frank".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.
1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.
1:30 — (7) News.
1:50 — (9) News.
2:00 — (7) Movie-Drama—"7 Women"; (12) Faith For Today.
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
4:00 — (7) Movie-Drama—"A Boy Ten Feet Tall".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Gang War".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (13) Oddball Couple; (4) Movie-Western—"Ghost Valley"; (6) Hot Dog; (9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Call Me Bwana".
12:30 — (2-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Ark II.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Gun Smugglers"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival—"On Snowwhite"; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Batman"; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Voodoo Island".
1:30 — (2-5) This Week in Baseball; (6) Point of View; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (2-4-6) Baseball Warm-Up; (6) Bewitched; (12) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"Destroy All Planets".
2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball—"Reds vs. Pirates".
2:30 — (6) Bowling; (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Western—"Cave of Outlaws".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Musical—"Dimples"; (10) Urban League; (12) Bowling.
3:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (10) Pro-Fan.
4:00 — (6-12-13) Women's Golf; (9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Last of the Belles".
4:45 — (2-4) Scoreboard.
5:00 — (2) Gunsmoke; (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Documentary.
5:30 — (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) In the Know; (11) Space; 1999; (13) Contact.
7:30 — (7) Dayton Air Fair; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) Extra.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Lost in Space; (8) 500 Mile Sculpture Garden.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Sound of Anger"; (4-5) Movie-Drama—"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Great White Hope"; (8) Chat with Country Music Artist Doc Williams.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) Country Moods.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Feather & Father Gang; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Fantasy—"Beauty and the Beast".
11:00 — (2-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (2) To Be Announced; (4-5) News; (6) Movie-Mystery—"Tower of Terror"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Quackster Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx"; (9) Movie-Comedy—"Son of

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Owens, the noted "Laugh-In" announcing alumnus, has hosted the nighttime version of "The Gong Show." But no more. He's bidding it adieu for fresh fields of endeavor.
Such as a TV comedy pilot called "The Gary Owens Sex and Violence Family Hour." And a college textbook on radio. And a "Lunatic's Book of World Records," which he's now just finishing.
The latter tome, he said, notes such things as "Hugh O'Brien's birthstone is lint" and that "a family of midgets in San Francisco lived in Karl Malden's nose for seven months."
Next September, Owens will be a semi-regular in a new CBS Saturday morning show, "Wacko," which features slapstick skits, buffonery and periscope.
"I'm not certain what I'm doing, but I think I walk around with a banana through my head and rebuke people," he said. "I think I'm the token rebuker on the show."
Chris Bearde, producer of the show

Paleface"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Blue Max"; (12) Movie-Comedy—"What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"; (11) Tennis.
12:00 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
1:20 — (7) News.
1:30 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Adventure—"The Pink Jungle"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Have I the Right to Kill?"; (6) Lohman and Barkley; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"Little Caesar".
2:30 — (9) Here and Now.
3:00 — (9) News.
3:15 — (5) Movie-Musical—"Frankie and Johnny".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"G-Men".

and a veteran Owens observer, elucidated. He said Gary will appear in, say, a scene where Batman and Robin are about to do battle with two bad guys.
Then, he said, Owens will announce that "because this is the nonviolent network, we can't show you the fight. But we can let you hear it." Then viewers will hear sounds of biff, bam and ouch.
But they'll see a lovely pastoral scene of flying birds.
It may seem weird, but Mr. Owens, of Mitchell, S.D., has been that way every since coming here nearly 16 years ago to write and speak on the old "Bullwinkle" show and be a disc jockey.
Owens, in radio 20 years, most of it at station KMPCHere, prefers not to think of himself as a disc jockey. He calls himself a josh dickey. That's the way his brainpan works.
His radioworld contains a few unusuals — rumored to be him in verbal multi-such as Clinton S. Feemish the Third. Clinton tap dances to the accompaniment of the daily weather forecast.

Outdoor river trip turns to seafood-lovers' orgy

By SUSAN L. PRICE
Associated Press Writer
LOWLAND, N.C. (AP) — The sun blasts unmercifully along the shores of the Pamlico River where it pours into the sound, and the uninitiated wonder why anyone would come here to suffer through a weekend in a dilapidated fishing camp.
But once in the boat and heading toward open waters, the area's mysterious pull becomes apparent.
Wild flowers fill the marshes lining the canal that leads to the river. A green heron stands sentry to all boats along the narrow canal, tucking in his long neck and squawking as he flies along the shoreline. Sand crabs scurry into their holes as the boat approaches, and dragonflies perch atop slender cattails.
Days are spent digging for clams in the river and trolling for bottom fish in the Intracoastal Waterway. At night,

fishermen set nets, trawl for shrimp and wade the waters to gig flounder.
When not on such adventures, the weekend fishermen swap stories, drink beer and invent recipes for seafood. And because of the time spent cooking, what might sometimes be an unbearable trip becomes a seafood-lovers' orgy.
Crabmeat, clams, clam fritters and shrimp are everyday fare. After years of experimenting, scout executive Dick Auger has perfected his recipes and even had a few published.
He brings bacon grease to add to just about any meal, and he's quick to give suggestions for the favorite recipes of his buddies.
Gene Price's favorite recipe is "Uncle Lightnin's secret recipe hush puppies," a corn fritter-hush puppy combination with corn and tomatoes added for an unusual taste.
Auger takes a bite and approves, but says: "Let's chop up some clams and mix them with clam juice. Mmmm. That would be some kind of good eatin'."
When the sun settles below the trees, giving the campsite a soft, rose-color glow, the cooking begins. The weekend outdoorsmen are determined to "live off the land and the sea" on these adventures and they eat what they catch — usually messes of croakers, spot, soft shell crabs and occasionally shrimp.
The fishing nets, shrimp trawling nets and crab pots bring in plenty of seafood, which can be eaten on the trip and taken home to family freezers.
A few enterprising Goldsboro, N.C., fishermen pay the gas bills by stopping in small residential developments and selling a few fish from their catch.
These brands of fishermen can be identified by their boats. They're usually over 15 feet long, and the seats have been removed to allow more room for ice chests, nets, and other fishing gear. Often they're equipped with citizen's band radios so the fishermen can "tune in" for the best fishing areas.

A memorial shrine to Ohio's dead in World War II, situated near Loudonville in the midst of scenic Mohican State Forest, houses a giant ledger in which is written the name of every son and daughter of Ohio who gave their lives in the war. — AP

Tin cans become statues

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — With all the recycling of materials going 'round these days, Juan Pablo Signoretti has found an interesting hobby and an original way for reusing old tin cans.
He fashions them into shiny metal icons of medieval knights, Roman soldiers or just about anything that comes to his mind.
"So far I've made 2,000 tin statues out of 3,000 tin cans that I scrounged from friends, relatives, or saved by myself," the 67-year-old Signoretti, a janitor in an elegant apartment building in downtown Buenos Aires, said in an interview.
The Swiss-born Signoretti, who has been in Argentina since his immigrant parents brought him here at the age of 9, said he does it as a hobby.
"But, maybe one of these days I'll sell some of them because many people who know about my work want to buy them," he said. So far, of the 2,000 statues he has made, he has given at least 1,800 away to government officials, friends, relatives and journalists.

Working with a pair of pliers and scissors, Signoretti turns pieces of discarded beer, cooking oil and processed food cans into his figurines.
His one-room rooftop apartment is jammed with the statues, making it look like a vision out of the Wizard of Oz.
Most prominent are the knights in many poses — drawing swords, marching, riding horses. Also, there are statues of Roman gladiators fighting or riding chariots.
The statues measure about two feet high in average. But Signoretti once made a six-footall statue of Argentina's independence hero, Gen. Jose de San Martin, riding on horseback.
That one was the biggest so far. He gave it to the San Martin research institute where it is kept on display.
Known by his neighbors as "the man of the tin cans," Signoretti's fame has spread slowly through Buenos Aires. He has already been the subject of several television and radio appearances and his hobby has been described in local newspapers and magazines.
"I've been doing this for eight years, and I like it so much that I'm going to do it for the rest of my life," he said. "It's nothing but a hobby. Some people collect stamps, others make toy ships and stick them inside bottles. So I make statues out of tin cans."

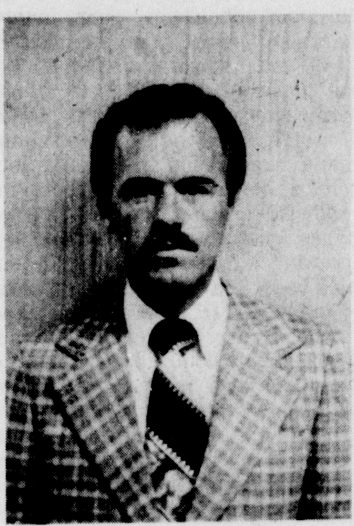
Toledo once was called the "corn city" because of the huge shipments of grain which passed through the city via the Wabash-Erie and the Miami Erie Canals in the middle 1850's. — AP

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Jim Satterfield, Owner

SATTERFIELD
MT. STERLING, OHIO

Chevrolet & Oldsmobile

Phone
877-4441

Assault suspect arrested following local incident

A Washington C.H. man was arrested on an assault charge following an incident Thursday afternoon at a Peabody Avenue residence, according to Washington C.H. police officers.

Billie Joe Vinion, 22, who gave his address as 722 Peabody Ave., was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers after he allegedly struck and kicked Calvin L. Bellar, 32, of 722 Peabody Ave., around 4:30 p.m.

Bellar told investigating police officers there had been a disturbance at his home in which he tried to calm Vinion down. Bellar stated he was going to a neighbor's house at 720 Peabody Ave. when Vinion reportedly jumped a fence and grabbed Bellar in the neighbor's front yard, striking him in the face and kicking him.

Bellar was taken to Fayette County

Memorial Hospital where he was treated for injuries to his face, nose, eye and back. He was later released.

Vinion was in police custody Friday morning awaiting a hearing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

THURSDAY

6:49 p.m. — Accident victim from Court Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

FRIDAY

5:03 a.m. — Accident victim from intersection of U.S. 35-NW and Palmer Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Terry L. Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

Joanne Allen (Mrs. Richard), 6930 Stafford Road, medical.

John H. Repass, Deanview Nursing Home, medical.

Anna D. Wehner, 1025 Columbus Ave., medical.

Brent R. Haley, nine months old, 2001 Heritage Drive, medical.

Janet L. Leach (Norman), 1102 Gregg St., medical.

Teresa J. Knisley, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Malinda L. Henry (Mrs. Joseph), 2196 Flakes Ford Road, surgical.

Priscilla A. Adams (Mrs. Joseph G.), 3851 Snow Hill Road, surgical.

Elizabeth B. Denako (Mrs. Michael), Greenfield, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Nellie M. James, New Holland, medical.

James H. Knisley, Jeffersonville, medical.

Arlene F. Gardner (Mrs. Charles), 7213 Prairie Road, medical.

Ruth A. Clickner (Mrs. Jimmie J.), 408 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Judy E. Doyle (Mrs. Thomas), Greenfield, medical.

Haskel Ferguson, 111 Hickory St., medical.

Griffin M. Thompson (Mrs. Richard), Bloomingburg, surgical.

Joetta L. Eggleton (Mrs. David), 877 Potomac Circle, surgical.

Barbara E. Morris (Mrs. James), Sabina, surgical.

Viola M. Cokounger (Mrs. Howard), Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

Ruby J. Bogenrife (Mrs. Dale), 1006 Staunton-Jasper Road, surgical.

Theresa D. Angetti (Mrs. Carl), 519 Fifth St., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Woods of Jeffersonville, a girl, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 2:42 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kuntz, 808 Maple St., a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Aleshire, 715 Briar Ave., a girl, 6 pounds 9 ounces, at 10:02 a.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Thomas of 626 S. Fayette St., a girl, Heather Dawn, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, at 5:26 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Woman chief ousted

COLUMBO: Sri Lanka (AP) - In a stunning election landslide, the opposition United National party today ousted Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the world's only woman chief of government.

The vote, continuing a Sri Lankan tradition of unseating incumbents, made 70-year-old opposition chief Junius Richard Jayewardene the new leader of this island nation south of India.

With three-quarters of the vote counted from Thursday's national elections, his party had captured 105 seats and was well on its way to securing the two-thirds majority it said it needed to bring Sri Lanka "a new society."

Mrs. Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom party had won a total of only three seats, including her own. An ethnic minority party won 15 seats, and the rest were scattered among other minor parties.

The austere Jayewardene had spent four decades near the center of power in Sri Lanka, the former Ceylon, but he had never before held the top job.

After a campaign blending capitalist and social welfare policies, Jayewardene had been expected to do well in the voting, Sri Lanka's eighth parliamentary election since gaining independence from Britain in 1948. But the results surpassed his most optimistic expectations.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Orpha Willis of 422 1/2 E. Market St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 307.

John Klappert of Cincinnati, son-in-law of Mrs. Mabel Louis of New Holland, is a patient in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, after suffering an apparent heart attack on Wednesday.

AUCTION FURNISHINGS OF VALUE THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1977 Beginning 11:30 a.m.

Located: 508 Rawlings Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

8-pc. oak dining room suite (rope-style legs), consisting of table w-leaves, six chairs, fancy sideboard w-mirror and shelves (over 100 yrs. old); tea cart w-drop leaves; coffee table and end tables; brass (marble top) stand; several oval pictures and frames; plus many other pictures; walnut kneehold desk (curved front) and desk-top pieces; gateleg, drop-leaf table; several whatnot shelves and whatnots; several matching table lamps and floor lamps; 9' x 12' (reproduction) oriental rug and pad, plus several good throw rugs; round mirror over mantel; fireplace tools and screen; several fancy mirrors; living room chairs; matching love seats, gold color, good upholstery; fancy mantel pieces; footstools; old bottles; miniature stage coach, complete; called Diamond Tally-Ho; miniature ship; small elephant; brass candelabra (7); telephone stand and seat, fancy; three-case bookcase; Seth Thomas mantel clock (8-day); matching oak coat rack w-mirror and separate hall seat; Zenith TV w-control; cane-bottom chairs; service for eight Haviland gold-band china, monogram (H) on cream and sugar; many hand-tooled linens and lace tablecloths; many towels and kitchen tablecloths; several Flo Blue pieces and other blue pattern dishes; some stemware; some silverplated trays and pieces; many good pots and pans and everyday dishes; gas range; 5-pc. dinette set; many small electric appliances; hanging sewing kit; many end tables and stands; many fancy centerpieces of glass and vases; several cards and poker chips; chest of drawers, oak (6 drawers); many (small size) in furs, cape, stoles, raincoats, etc., plus several good wool coats; blanket box w-many blankets; quilts; spreads and much bedding; walnut double bed, complete; walnut dresser w-white marble top, 3 drawers and large mirror; two dresser sets; ladies matching dresser pieces; six pc. bird's-eye maple bedroom suite, double bed, complete, dresser, chest of drawers, slant-top writing desk, rocker and straight chair; magazine rack; hall tree; many pairs of dress gloves; umbrellas; card tables and covers; porch furniture; walnut drop-leaf table; many lawn and garden tools; ladders; hand tools; etc. found in a closing-out sale.

TERMS — Cash

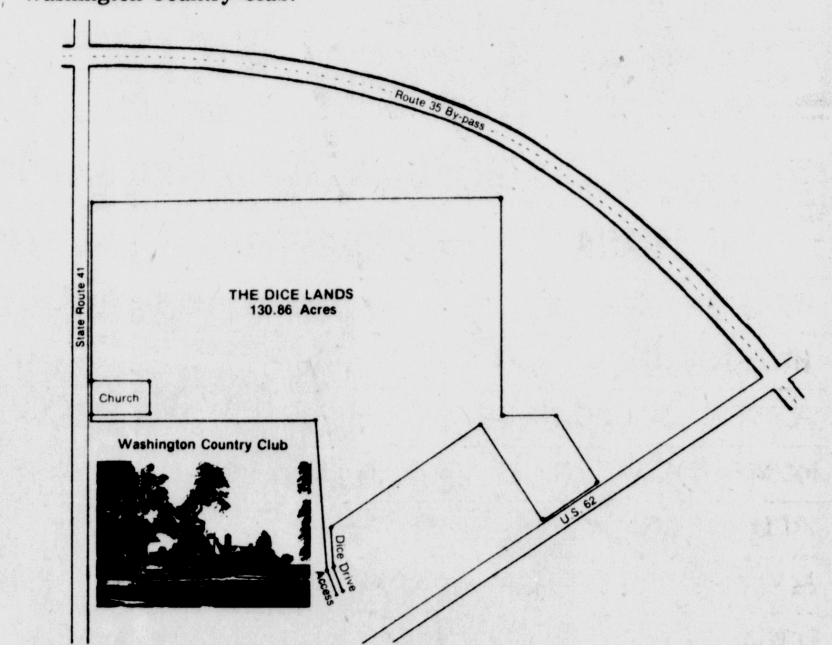
Note: Plan now to attend this sale. Many of the rare items are found to be in very good condition.

CHLOE B. HUNT, OWNER

508 Rawlings Street Washington C. H., O.
Sale Conducted By
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone: 335-2210

AUCTION 130.86 Acre Farm and DEVELOPMENT LAND SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977 Sells on the premises at 1:30 p.m.

Located at 735 State Route 41, Washington C. H., Ohio fronting on State Route 41 and US 62, just off Route 35 By-pass adjoining the City of Washington and Washington Country Club.



130.86 acres of prime farm land, practically all tillable with Brookstone, Miami and Celina soils. Buildings include a 5 room modern 2 bedroom home with partial basement, bath and 220 electric. 36' x 60' barn with attached 18 foot implement shed. 60' x 78' shed, double crib with center drive. This farm has been rented to an excellent farmer who has produced fine crops year after year. The farm is rented until March 1, 1978 and the crops are not included in this sale. Taxes are \$1,008.38 per year.

This farm lies adjacent to the City of Washington C. H., and also joins the Washington Country Club. Due to its location it must be considered as prime development land, with two easy accesses to Route 35 By-pass within 1/2 mile, 1386 feet of frontage on State Route 41, 493 feet of frontage on U.S. 62 as well as two forty foot accesses from Dice Drive and State Route 41.

This farm has been in the same family for over 100 years and is probably the most potentially attractive tract of land ever sold in Fayette County. It has been appraised at \$4,000 per acre. It has been recently surveyed and the sellers will provide Title Insurance.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon closing on or before November 1, 1977. Possession will be March 1, 1978 with fall seeding privileges.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate (614) 335-8101.

Call or write for free brochure.

The estate of JEAN HOWAT DICE

Charles Meriweather Executor
Kiger and Roszman, Attorneys,
Sale Conducted By
Polk Real Estate
Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers
Washington C. H., Ohio
133 S. Main St. Phone (614) 335-8101

Ohio House passes home-heating bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A long-debated measure to help elderly and disabled with home heating bills has cleared the Ohio House and gone to the Senate where final approval is expected next week.

Unlike the furor caused when Republicans killed it July 5, Rep. Dennis Eckart's revamped measure had 77-16 bipartisan support Thursday and the debate was comparatively brief, before the Senate and House headed home for the weekend.

Sensors approved 28-2 and sent the House a bill that seeks to encourage electrical utilities to burn Ohio's high sulfur coal, and at the same time beef up powers of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to enforce air pollution standards.

The bill, with strong backing from the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association, encourages the use of Ohio coal by allowing seven per cent credit against a utility's excise tax, or a corporation's franchise tax, for installation of so-called fluidized beds, scrubbers, and other antipollution equipment.

Ohio's coal, at about \$20 a ton, is half the price of low sulfur coal many utilities now bring in from the western U.S., with the added costs being passed along to electrical utility consumers.

Sen. Kinsey Milleson, D-30 Freeport, said Ohio's own coal is a valuable resource that must be used. He said his bill is essential to "an energy policy which recognizes that Ohio cannot continue to depend on natural gas and fuel oil."

Eckart, D-18 Euclid, garnered some GOP support for his "lifeline" utility bill after yielding to their July 5 demands that it be first studied by the House Finance Committee. The committee changed little of it, however, before recommending approval earlier this week.

It provides 25 per cent discounts on heating bills for all Ohio householders 65 and over, along with the totally disabled, in the months of November through March. They will be told where and when to apply in literature to be included in monthly bills between now and Aug. 15, if the Senate approves the bill in its present form.

Elderly and disabled householders who use propane gas, coal, wood or

Disabled guy big winner in Ohio lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Guy DiMassa, 44, of Cleveland, who is disabled because of throat surgery, was the big winner on the Ohio lottery's Pot O'Gold show Thursday night, taking the prize of \$45,000.

DiMassa's brother, Mike, sat in for Guy and ended the fourweek winning streak of defending champion M.Jane Hughes of Swanton.

Mrs. Hughes won \$6,100 on her final appearance, boosting her total winnings in five appearances to \$356,100.

The DiMassas get another chance at Pot O'Gold winnings next week.

Other Pot O'Gold winners included O. Lorene Garland of Kettering, \$10,000; Eugene R. Whitehead of Kettering, \$8,700; Jim E. Porter, Cuyahoga Falls, \$7,900; and Patricia A. Lelli of Tiltons, \$8,300.

Here are the numbers picked in the weekly number drawing:

Pot O'Gold: 460-741-35706.

Lucky Buck: 556-718152.

AUCTION WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY FIVE ROOM RESIDENCE MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1977 REAL PROPERTY SELLS ON PREMISES 7:30 P.M.



Located: 1110 E. Temple Street in Washington C. H., being Lot (part) 37, 25' x 165'. Half Tax is \$37.12.

Immediate possession is possible for this five room, two-story frame residence. The downstairs consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, closed-in back porch and full bath. Gas floor furnace. Two bedrooms upstairs. No garage. Known as a typical gun-barrel-shape house. This has been a rental property, however, homeowners should pay attention at this sale.

An interior decorator would really smile when entering either the front or the back door, believe me.

Should be in the \$8,000.00 to \$10,000.00 price range, however, this property sells to the highest bidder, among those brave enough to attend this sale.

TERMS: \$500.00 evening of sale and balance due in 30 days. Possession on passing of warranty deed, anytime after sale.

FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT

Washington C. H., O.
Sale Conducted By
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., O. Phone 335-2210

ORDINANCE NO. 477

An ordinance establishing a table of Rates and Salary Ranges for employees of the City of Washington, Ohio, assigning compensation Levels for positions, and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1.

Effective January 1, 1977 employees working for the City of Washington, Ohio or any of the several departments, commissions, boards of the City of Washington shall be paid a salary or wage in accordance with assignment to the following table of rates and salary ranges:

CITY OF WASHINGTON, OHIO

TABLE OF SALARY RATES & RANGES

January 1, 1977

H — Hourly

B — Bi-weekly

A — Annually

Pay Range Number 04 — A — Step A, 2.85; Step B, 2.97; Step C, 3.09; Step D, 3.22; Step E, 3.36.

Pay Range Number 04 — B — Step A, 228.00; Step B, 237.60; Step C, 247.20; Step D, 257.60; Step E, 268.00.

Pay Range Number 04 — A — Step A, 5,928.00; Step B, 6,177.60; Step C, 6,427.20; Step D, 6,677.60; Step E, 6,928.00.

Pay Range Number 05 — H — Step A, 2.97; Step B, 3.09; Step C, 3.22; Step D, 3.36; Step E, 3.50.

Pay Range Number 05 — B — Step A, 237.60; Step B, 247.20; Step C, 257.60; Step D, 268.00; Step E, 280.00.

Pay Range Number 05 — A — Step A, 6,177.60; Step B, 6,427.20; Step C, 6,677.60; Step D, 6,928.00; Step E, 7,280.00.

Pay Range Number 06 — H — Step A, 3.09; Step B, 3.22; Step C, 3.36; Step D, 3.50; Step E, 3.65.

Pay Range Number 06 — B — Step A, 247.20; Step B, 257.60; Step C, 268.00; Step D, 280.00; Step E, 292.00.

Pay Range Number 06 — A — Step A, 6,427.20; Step B, 6,677.60; Step C, 6,928.00; Step D, 7,280.00; Step E, 7,592.00.

Pay Range Number 07 — H — Step A, 3.22; Step B, 3.36; Step C, 3.50; Step D, 3.65; Step E, 3.81.

Pay Range Number 07 — B — Step A, 268.00; Step B, 278.40; Step C, 288.80; Step D, 299.20; Step E, 304.80.

Pay Range Number 07 — A — Step A, 6,677.60; Step B, 6,928.00; Step C, 7,178.40; Step D, 7,428.80; Step E, 7,679.20.

Pay Range Number 08 — H — Step A, 3.36; Step B, 3.50; Step C, 3.65; Step D, 3.81; Step E, 3.97.

Pay Range Number 08 — B — Step A, 288.00; Step B, 298.40; Step C, 308.80; Step D, 319.20; Step E, 324.80.

Pay Range Number 08 — A — Step A, 7,280.00; Step B, 7,530.40; Step C, 7,780.80; Step D, 8,031.20; Step E, 8,281.60.

Pay Range Number 09 — H — Step A, 3.50; Step B, 3.65; Step C, 3.81; Step D, 3.97; Step E, 4.15.

Pay Range Number 09 — B — Step A, 304.80; Step B, 315.20; Step C, 325.60; Step D, 336.00; Step E, 346.40.

Pay Range Number 09 — A — Step A, 7,530.40; Step B, 7,780.80; Step C, 8,031.20; Step D, 8,281.60; Step E, 8,532.00.

Pay Range Number 10 — H — Step A, 3.65; Step B, 3.81; Step C, 3.97; Step D, 4.15; Step E, 4.32.

Pay Range Number 10 — B — Step A, 324.80; Step B, 335.20; Step C, 345.60; Step D, 356.00; Step E, 366.40.

Pay Range Number 10 — A — Step A, 8,281.60; Step B, 8,532.00; Step C, 8,782.40; Step D, 9,032.80; Step E, 9,283.20.

Pay Range Number 11 — H — Step A, 3.81; Step B, 3.97; Step C, 4.15; Step D, 4.32; Step E, 4.52.

Pay Range Number 11 — B — Step A, 346.40; Step B, 356.80; Step C, 367.20; Step D, 377.60; Step E, 388.00.

Pay Range Number 11 — A — Step A, 9,283.20; Step B, 9,533.60; Step C, 9,784.00; Step D, 10,034.40; Step E, 10,284.80.

Pay Range Number 12 — H — Step A, 4.15; Step B, 4.32; Step C, 4.52; Step D, 4.73; Step E, 4.95.

Pay Range Number 12 — B — Step A, 366.40; Step B, 376.80; Step C, 387.20; Step D, 397.60; Step E, 408.00.

Pay Range Number 12 — A — Step A, 10,284.80; Step B, 10,535.20; Step C, 10,785.60; Step D, 11,036.00; Step E, 11,286.40.

Pay Range Number 13 — H — Step A, 4.32; Step B, 4.52; Step C, 4.73; Step D, 4.95; Step E, 5.15.

Pay Range Number 13 — B — Step A, 388.00; Step B, 398.40; Step C, 408.80; Step D, 419.20; Step E, 429.60.

Pay Range Number 13 — A — Step A, 11,286.40; Step B, 11,536.80; Step C, 11,787.20; Step D, 12,037.60; Step E, 12,288.00.

Pay Range Number 14 — H — Step A, 4.52; Step B, 4.73; Step C, 4.95; Step D, 5.15; Step E, 5.35.

Pay Range Number 14 — B — Step A, 408.00; Step B, 418.40; Step C, 428.80; Step D, 439.20; Step E, 449.60.

Pay Range Number 14 — A — Step A, 12,288.00; Step B, 12,538.40; Step C, 12,788.80; Step D, 13,039.20; Step E, 13,289.60.

Pay Range Number 15 — H — Step A, 4.73; Step B, 4.95; Step C, 5.15; Step D, 5.35; Step E, 5.55.

Pay Range Number 15 — B — Step A, 429.60; Step B, 439.20; Step C, 448.80; Step D, 458.40; Step E, 468.00.

Pay Range Number 15 — A — Step A, 13,289.60; Step B, 13,539.20; Step C, 13,788.80; Step D, 14,038.40; Step E, 14,288.00.

Pay Range Number 16 — H — Step A, 4.95; Step B, 5.15; Step C, 5.35; Step D, 5.55; Step E, 5.75.

Pay Range Number 16 — B — Step A, 449.60; Step B, 459.20; Step C, 468.80; Step D, 478.40; Step E, 488.00.

Pay Range Number 16 — A — Step A, 14,288.00; Step B, 14,537.60; Step C, 14,787.20; Step D, 15,036.80; Step E, 15,286.40.

Pay Range Number 17 — H — Step A, 5.15; Step B, 5.35; Step C, 5.55; Step D, 5.75; Step E, 5.95.

Pay Range Number 17 — B — Step A, 468.00; Step B, 477.60; Step C, 487.20; Step D, 496.80; Step E, 506.40.

Pay Range Number 17 — A — Step A, 15,286.40; Step B, 15,536.00; Step C, 15,785.60; Step D, 16,035.20; Step E, 16,284.80.

Pay Range Number 18 — H — Step A, 5.35; Step B, 5.55; Step C, 5.75; Step D, 5.95; Step E, 6.15.

Pay Range Number 18 — B — Step A, 488.00; Step B, 497.60; Step C, 507.20; Step D, 516.80; Step E, 526.40.

Pay Range Number 18 — A — Step A, 16,284.80; Step B, 16,534.40; Step C, 16,784.00; Step D, 17,033.60; Step E, 17,283.20.

Pay Range Number 19 — H — Step A, 5.55; Step B, 5.75; Step C, 5.95; Step D, 6.15; Step E, 6.35.

Pay Range Number 19 — B — Step A, 506.40; Step B, 516.00; Step C, 525.60; Step D, 535.20; Step E, 544.80.

Pay Range Number 19 — A — Step A, 17,283.20; Step B, 17,532.80; Step C, 17,782.40; Step D, 18,032.00; Step E, 18,281.60.

Pay Range Number 20 — H — Step A, 5.75; Step B, 5.95; Step C, 6.15; Step D, 6.35; Step E, 6.55.

Pay Range Number 20 — B — Step A, 526.40; Step B, 536.00; Step C, 545.60; Step D, 555.20; Step E, 564.80.

Pay Range Number 20 — A — Step A, 18,281.60; Step B, 18,531.20; Step C, 18,780.80; Step D, 19,030.40; Step E, 19,280.00.

Pay Range Number 21 — H — Step A, 5.95; Step B, 6.15; Step C, 6.35; Step D, 6.55; Step E, 6.75.

Pay Range Number 21 — B — Step A, 544.80; Step B, 554.40; Step C, 564.00; Step D, 573.60; Step E, 583.20.

Pay Range Number 21 — A — Step A, 19,280.00; Step B, 19,529.60; Step C, 19,779.20; Step D, 20,028.80; Step E, 20,278.40.

Pay Range Number 22 — H — Step A, 6.15; Step B, 6.35; Step C, 6.55; Step D, 6.75; Step E, 6.95.

Pay Range Number 22 — B — Step A, 564.80; Step B, 574.40; Step C, 584.00; Step D, 593.60; Step E, 603.20.

Pay Range Number 22 — A — Step A, 20,278.40; Step B, 20,528.00; Step C, 20,777.60; Step D, 21,027.20; Step E, 21,276.80.

Pay Range Number 23 — H — Step A, 6.35; Step B, 6.55; Step C, 6.75; Step D, 6.95; Step E, 7.15.

Pay Range Number 23 — B — Step A, 583.20; Step B, 592.80; Step C, 602.40; Step D, 612.00; Step E, 621.60.

Pay Range Number 23 — A — Step A, 21,276.80; Step B, 21,526.40; Step C, 21,776.00; Step D, 22,025.60; Step E, 22,275.20.

ORDINANCE NO. 477

An ordinance establishing a table of Rates and Salary Ranges for employees of the City of Washington, Ohio, assigning compensation Levels for positions, and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1.

Effective January 1, 1977 employees working for the City of Washington, Ohio or any of the several departments, commissions, boards of the City of Washington shall be paid a salary or wage in accordance with assignment to the following table of rates and salary ranges:

CITY OF WASHINGTON, OHIO

TABLE OF SALARY RATES & RANGES

January 1, 1977

H — Hourly

B — Bi-weekly

A — Annually

Pay Range Number 24 — H — Step A, 6.73; Step B, 6.93; Step C, 7.13; Step D, 7.33; Step E, 7.53.

Pay Range Number 24 — B — Step A, 538.40; Step B, 548.00; Step C, 557.60; Step D, 567.20; Step E, 576.80.

Pay Range Number 24 — A — Step A, 22,275.20; Step B, 22,524.80; Step C, 22,774.40; Step D, 23,024.00; Step E, 23,273.60.

Pay Range Number 25 — H — Step A, 6.93; Step B, 7.13; Step C, 7.33; Step D, 7.53; Step E, 7.73.

Pay Range Number 25 — B — Step A, 576.80; Step B, 586.40; Step C, 596.00; Step D, 605.60; Step E, 615.20.

Pay Range Number 25 — A — Step A, 23,273.60; Step B, 23,523.20; Step C, 23,772.80; Step D, 24,022.40; Step E, 24,272.00.

Pay Range Number 26 — H — Step A, 7.13; Step B, 7.33; Step C, 7.53; Step D, 7.73; Step E, 7.93.

Pay Range Number 26 — B — Step A, 615.20; Step B, 624.80; Step C, 634.40; Step D, 644.00; Step E, 653.60.

Pay Range Number 26 — A — Step A, 24,272.00; Step B, 24,521.60; Step C, 24,771.20; Step D, 25,020.80; Step E, 25,270.40.

Pay Range Number 27 — H — Step A, 7.33; Step B, 7.53; Step C, 7.73; Step D, 7.93; Step E, 8.13.

Pay Range Number 27 — B — Step A, 653.60; Step B, 663.20; Step C, 672.80; Step D, 682.40; Step E, 692.00.

Pay Range Number 27 — A — Step A, 25,270.40; Step B, 25,520.00; Step C, 25,769.60; Step D, 26,019.20; Step E, 26,268.80.

Pay Range Number 28 — H — Step A, 7.53; Step B, 7.73; Step C, 7.93; Step D, 8.13; Step E, 8.33.

Pay Range Number 28 — B — Step A, 692.00; Step B, 701.60; Step C, 711.20; Step D, 720.80; Step E, 730.40.

Pay Range Number 28 — A — Step A, 26,268.80; Step B, 26,518.40; Step C, 26,768.00; Step D, 27,017.60; Step E, 27,267.20.

Pay Range Number 29 — H — Step A, 7.73; Step B, 7.93; Step C, 8.13; Step D, 8.33; Step E, 8.53.

Pay Range Number 29 — B — Step A, 730.40; Step B, 740.00; Step C, 749.60; Step D, 759.20; Step E, 768.80.

Pay Range Number 29 — A — Step A, 27,267.20; Step B, 27,516.80; Step C, 27,766.40; Step D, 28,016.00; Step E, 28,265.60.

Pay Range Number 30 — H — Step A, 7.93; Step B, 8.13; Step C, 8.33; Step D, 8.53; Step E, 8.73.

Pay Range Number 30 — B — Step A, 768.80; Step B, 778.40; Step C, 788.00; Step D, 797.60; Step E, 807.20.

Pay Range Number 30 — A — Step A, 28,265.60; Step B, 28,515.20; Step C, 28,764.80; Step D, 29,014.40; Step E, 29,264.00.

Pay Range Number 31 — H — Step A, 8.13; Step B, 8.33; Step C, 8.53; Step D, 8.73; Step E, 8.93.

Pay Range Number 31 — B — Step A, 807.20; Step B, 816.80; Step C, 826.40; Step D, 836.00; Step E, 845.60.

Pay Range Number 31 — A — Step A, 29,264.00; Step B, 29,513.60; Step C, 29,763.20; Step D, 30,012.80; Step E, 30,262.40.

Pay Range Number 32 — H — Step A, 8.33; Step B, 8.53; Step C, 8.73; Step D, 8.93; Step E, 9.13.

Pay Range Number 32 — B — Step A, 845.60; Step B, 855.20; Step C, 864.80; Step D, 874.40; Step E, 884.00.

Pay Range Number 32 — A — Step A, 30,262.40; Step B, 30,512.00; Step C, 30,761.60; Step D, 31,011.20; Step E, 31,260.80.

Pay Range Number 33 — H — Step A, 8.53; Step B, 8.73; Step C, 8.93; Step D, 9.13; Step E, 9.33.

Pay Range Number 33 — B — Step A, 884.00; Step B, 893.60; Step C, 903.20; Step D, 912.80; Step E, 922.40.

Pay Range Number 33 — A — Step A, 31,260.80; Step B, 31,510.40; Step C, 31,760.00; Step D, 32,009.60; Step E, 32,259.20.

Pay Range Number 34 — H — Step A, 8.73; Step B, 8.93; Step C, 9

Montreal shuts out Dodgers, 4-0

Cricket's chirp aids Ruess

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For three days during the All-Star break, Jerry Ruess heard crickets chirp and the wind blow through the trees in a sleepy New England retreat.

Thursday night, he heard the crack of Al Oliver's bat and the wind of his pitches blowing by batters.

Both kinds of noises were significant to the Pittsburgh Pirate left-hander. The first provided needed therapy and the second a needed victory, as the Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2.

"I stuck my feet in the Atlantic Ocean and washed away the first half of the season," said Ruess, talking about his dismal 4-10 record before Tuesday night's All-Star Game. "It seemed the farthest thing from my mind was pitching."

"I slept late, sat on the porch, heard the crickets chirp. These are things I don't hear during the baseball season."

Ruess allowed but six hits in one of his strongest performances of the season and had plenty of help from his teammates. The Pirate defense contributed three double plays and Oliver drove in a pair of runs.

Ruess also had some assistance from the fans in notching his 100th career victory. The Pirates broke open the game with three runs in the fifth, courtesy of a fan's umbrella.

Leadoff batter Frank Taveras hit a foul popup and Cincinnati first baseman Dan Driessen had a chance to catch it near the railing but the ball struck a bright blue umbrella and eluded him.

The Reds briefly argued that it was fan interference, but first base umpire Paul Pryor said the ball was in the stands when it hit the umbrella. After that incident, Taveras tripped to start

the three-run rally.

Phillies 9, Giants 6
Pinch-hitter Jerry Martin's bases-loaded triple capped an eight-run sixth inning that carried Philadelphia over San Francisco.

The Giants had taken a 6-0 lead off winner Jim Lonborg, 43, on a grand slam homer by Gary Thomasson in the third and a two-run homer by Marc Hill in the fifth.

But then the Phillies sent 13 batters to the plate in the sixth, collecting six hits and four walks to take the lead.

Cubs 4, Braves 3
Bill Buckner's run-scoring pinch single in the bottom of the 12th lifted

Chicago over Atlanta. With one out in the 12th, reliever Rick Camp, 5-2, walked both Manny Trillo and Joe Wallis before Buckner delivered his game-winning hit.

Camp took over for Phil Niekro at the start of the inning after Niekro had yielded seven hits and struck out eight in 11 innings. Paul Reuschel, 4-1, who followed starter Bill Bonham and Willie Hernandez to the mound was the winner.

Cardinals 4, Astros 0
Keith Hernandez socked a home-run and Garry Templeton tripled and scored two runs, leading St. Louis over Houston behind Bob Forsch's three-

hitter. The Cardinals made the most of four hits off Houston right-hander J.R. Richard, 9-7, while notching only their fifth triumph in 17 games.

Hernandez' eighth homer of the year came off Richard with two out in the second inning, giving St. Louis a 1-0 advantage. Templeton singled and eventually scored on Ted Simmons' grounder in the fourth and the Cardinals added two insurance runs in the sixth on Jerry Mumphrey's single, Templeton's triple and another Simmons grounder.

Forsch struck out two and walked five en route to his fourth straight victory.

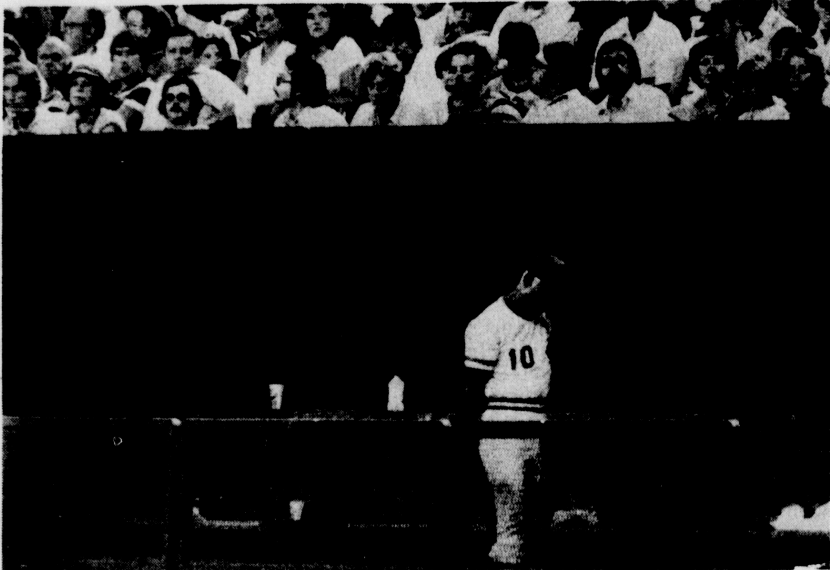
Expos 4, Dodgers 0
Steve Rogers fired a four-hitter and Tony Perez drove in three runs as Montreal blanked Los Angeles. Rogers, 10-8, recorded his fourth shutout of the season.

Steve Garvey's second-inning single, a single in the seventh by Reggie Smith and base hits by Johnny Oates and Bill Russell in the ninth were the only safeties off the Montreal righthander. Rick Rhoden, 10-7, lost his fourth game in a row for the Dodgers.

Padres 3, Mets 2
George Hendrick's bases-loaded single off Skip Lockwood in the 10th inning lifted San Diego over New York. With one out, singles by Bill Almon and Mike Ivie and an intentional walk to Dave Winfield loaded the bases to set the stage for Hendrick's decisive hit.

San Diego reliever Rolfe Fingers, 7-4, gained the victory.

The Mets, who outthit the Padres 13-7, missed a big opportunity in the 10th when Lee Mazzilli struck out with runners on second and third and Bruce Boicclair later fanned with the bases loaded.



A lonely man is he. . .

Hrabosky 1, Rapp O

Busch reinstates Mad Hungarian's beard

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The board chairman of the St. Louis Cardinals relaxed his rigid grooming rules Thursday night in order to permit relief pitcher Al Hrabosky to regrow his mustache and beard.

At the same news conference, August A. Busch announced that he had extended manager Vern Rapp's contract through the 1978 season.

Rapp's rules prohibiting beards and

mustaches had been challenged by Hrabosky during spring training and during a stormy period in May when the pitcher was suspended 48 hours for insubordination after refusing to meet with his manager.

Busch explained the alteration in the rule during a meeting with the team.

"They (beards) are allowed for the balance of the season," said Busch. "We will examine the situation after the season and decide on next year."

The 78-year-old Busch said he had met earlier in the day with Hrabosky, who had threatened to revolt openly. "Obviously, I have two alternatives—suspension or to publicly discredit you as a highly paid, disgruntled employee," Busch said he told Hrabosky.

"Under no circumstances do I intend to put you on waivers," the Cards chairman said. "My suggestion, and I want to emphasize this is not an order, would be for you to stop causing this trouble in the middle of the pennant race, obey the rules of the team, work your butt off for a pennant and quit this complaining."

Busch, in a prepared statement, also said he had told the 28-year-old pitcher, "I don't intend to give you the satisfaction of dragging the Cardinals and baseball into the courtroom."

"We've had enough of that," he said. "And I intend to call your bluff. You said in a newspaper that you can only get batters out by being psyched up with your mustache and beard. Then go ahead and grow it."

Hrabosky, who ranked among the National League's top relievers in 1975 and 1976, has pitched in 37 St. Louis games this year, compiling a 2-4 record with seven saves and a 4.58 earned run average.

"After much thought and personal reflection, I know it will be in the best interest of the ballclub and of my career to go back to being Al Hrabosky," the left-handed pitcher said.

"I sincerely believe my appearance had a great affect on my performance and I am a better pitcher when I am myself," Hrabosky added.

'The Bird' slated to test shoulder

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit tigers is scheduled to test his ailing shoulder with some light throwing Monday.

Manager Ralph Houk said Thursday he doesn't have any rehabilitation program for his star right-hander yet. However, he said, doctors think Fidrych's sore shoulder "is a little better."

"They seem to think it's an inflammation of a small muscle in the shoulder area," Houk said.

He said he would not consider using Fidrych as a reliever for a brief test.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB		East	West	Pct.	GB
Chicago	54	35	.607	—	Balt	53	39	.576	—
Phila	53	38	.582	2	Boston	52	39	.571	½
St. Louis	51	42	.548	5	N York	51	43	.543	3
Montreal	48	45	.516	8	Cleve	42	48	.467	10
New York	43	47	.478	11½	Milwaukee	42	50	.457	11
					Detroit	41	51	.446	12
					Toronto	34	58	.370	19
East					West				
Los Ang	59	34	.634	—	Chicago	54	36	.600	—
Cinci	48	42	.533	9½	K.C.	52	38	.578	2
Houston	43	51	.457	16½	Minn	51	42	.548	4½
S Fran	43	52	.453	17	Texas	46	44	.511	8
S Diego	41	55	.427	19½	Calif	42	47	.472	11½
Atlanta	34	58	.370	24½	Seattle	42	54	.438	15
					Oakland	39	52	.429	15½

Thursday's Games
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 4, Houston 0
San Diego 3, New York 2, 10 innings
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 6

Friday's Games
Atlanta (Ruthven 3-5) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 12-3)
Cincinnati (Seaver 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-3), (n)
Houston (Lemongello 2-11) at St. Louis (Underwood 5-6), (n)
New York (Matlack 4-12) at San Diego (D'Aquisto 1-1), (n)
Montreal (Brown 6-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 8-3), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 13-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 28), (n)

Thursday's Games
Boston 11-2, Cleveland 4-8
New York 7-4, Milwaukee 0-5, 2nd game 10 innings
Kansas City 8, Detroit 1
Minnesota 3, California 2
Seattle 4, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago (Kravec 6-2) at Toronto (Garvin 7-9), (n)
Texas (Blyleven 8-9) at Baltimore (Grimsley 9-4), (n)
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-5) at Boston (Wise 6-4), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 9-9) at Detroit (Arroyo 5-9), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-3) at New York (Torrez 9-8), (n)
California (Brett 6-8) at Minnesota (Redfern 2-4), (n)
Oakland (Blue 8-11) at Seattle (Pole 6-5), (n)

Hollywood Joe settles in as second-stringer

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Joe Namath doesn't think defenders will be any tougher on him as a Los Angeles Rams quarterback than they were during his 12 years with the New York Jets.

There had been reports that opponents took it easy on him in recent years because the Jets were not in title contention.

"I think they've been as physical on me as they could be on anyone," the new member of Rams said at a news conference Monday. "If any man goes light on any opponent, it comes out in the films and the coaches won't like it at all. The name of this game is to harass the quarterback."

Namath became a free agent this year and was signed by Los Angeles May 12.

He worked out with the club for the first time Monday.

Namath currently is the No. 2 quarterback, behind young Pat Haden, the former University of Southern California star who earned the job last year.

Namath admits he wants to be No. 1 and will work hard to become the starter. He also would like to call his own signals even though he knows the Rams' coaches have been doing it the past three seasons since John Hadl was traded to Green Bay.

"I'm trying to do well in a new situation," the 34-year-old Namath said. "This is a new situation, new numbers and new terminology. Until everything becomes familiar, I can't be confident."

Namath even listened in on conversations between coaches and defensive linemen in his bid to become familiar with the Rams' system.

Asked if he considered himself the starting quarterback, Namath said, "No ... I'm second string."

"Pat and I talked last night. He said he felt strange in this situation, but as long as I've been playing football, the man who does the best job starts. We all have a common goal, to win."

Haden agreed it would be an interesting situation and said he would

Browns happy at players' appearance

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg says Robert Jackson, the Browns' top draft choice, has missed "some valuable time," but he's "very happy to have him in camp."

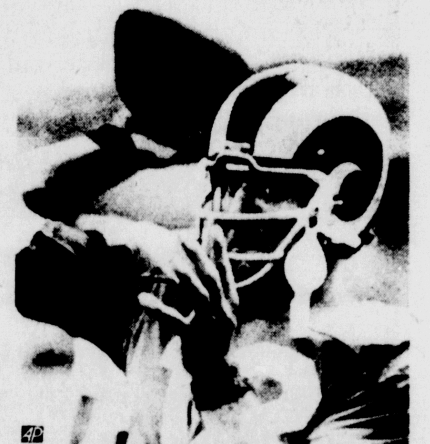
Jackson, a linebacker from Texas A&M, agreed to a five-year contract Thursday and was expected to join today's workouts at the Browns' rookie camp at Kent State University.

"I don't know how much he can do in the Saturday scrimmage," Gregg said, "but he might get a little action."

Gregg said the coaches would work with Jackson "to catch him up as fast as possible."

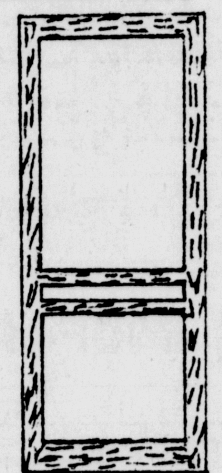
Terms of Jackson's contract were not disclosed, but it was reported to contain incentive clauses which will give him more money if he's a starter.

learn a lot from the veteran who has been assigned as his roommate during the early training period.



JOE NAMATH

QUALITY SCREEN DOORS 1 1/8" Thick Aluminum Wire



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2'x6' \$19⁹⁰
3'x6' \$20⁴⁰

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Jodevin scratched tonight

Old Ganga Mine wins feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Old Ganga Mine led all the way and scored a 2½-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Thursday night.

The winner circled the mile in 2:04 2-5 and paid \$4, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Debt Bret returned \$8.80 and \$5 for second and Market Maker, \$3.20 for show.

The 4-2 daily double combination of Butt Out and Jaquet was worth \$28.20. The 3-10-5 trifecta paid \$2,433.60.

A crowd of 4,055 wagered \$258,359.

A track spokesman said Jodevin, which has been idled this year by illness and injury, was scratched by a veterinarian for recurring ankle problems.

Last year Jodevin and his trainer-driver, Joe O'Brien, won 20 races and \$150,000 trotting to a swift mile of 1:59.

Jodevin is the favorite to win the 1977 Hambletonian Classic Sept. 3 in DuQuoin, Ill.

Trevino leads Canadian; Nicklaus second again

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Lee Trevino was the first to predict that his first-round lead in the \$225,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship would not stand up.

"It's like my little boy said," Trevino quoted. "There's two things that won't last: a dog that chases cars and a pro that misses greens."

Trevino missed more than his share of greens Thursday, but he saved things with what he called "the best putting round I've ever had."

"In all the years I've played golf, and I've played golf for a lot of years in a lot of tournaments, that's the best putting round I've ever had."

"I didn't shoot 67. I putted 67. From where I hit the ball, I should have had about a 72. And it would have been a good 72, not an easy one."

"I've got to start hitting the ball better if I hope to do anything."

Trevino, trying to rebuild his game following major back surgery last winter, one-putted 11 times and once holed a 45-footer to save par on his way to the five-under-par effort that put him



LEE TREVINO

one stroke in front of nine players tied at 68.

Heading that group was Jack Nicklaus, designed of the tough, hilly, leg-straining 7,090-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course that is being played for the first time and will be a permanent site for this national championship.

Nicklaus, who has yet to win the Canadian title, shared the No. 2 spot with Bruce Lietzke and Tom Purtzer, each of whom had two eagles on his back nine, George Archer, Tom Kite, Mike Morley, George Cadle, Jimmy Wittenberg and rookie Jeff Mitchell.

Tom Weiskopf, winner of two of the last four Canadian national titles, was at 69.

Trevino, whose rags-to-riches saga includes five major championships and a blitz of the American, British and Canadian national titles in 1971, has had to restructure his game following the surgery. And he hasn't won in more than a year.

FIRST RACE	\$1,200 PACE
Butt Out	6.40 4.00 3.40
Four Oaks Storm	5.80 3.60
Ricks Right	3.00
TIME: 2:07.3	
ALSO RACED: Rambling Emil, Midwest Terror, Senator Chuck, Bay Wolf, Linworth Time, Wallis Time	
SECOND RACE	\$1,200 PACE
Jaquet	5.20 3.60 3.40
Four Oaks Tia	5.40 3.80
Feather Mind	5.80
TIME: 2:07.3	
ALSO RACED: Cores Time, Breezies Dream, Peniel, Cheryl N Direct, Jimmies Areline, Noteworthy Pick	
THIRD RACE	\$1,200 PACE
Georgia Tag	8.80 4.80 3.60
Amysheh	4.00 3.80
Edgewood Lucky	7.00
TIME: 2:07	
ALSO RACED: Tricia K, Spiffy Lady, VI Mite, You Guessed It, Hi Fis Queam, Miss Flashy Knight	
FOURTH RACE	\$1,200 PACE
Pulaski Tip	10.20 6.40 4.00
Dab	12.60 5.20
Steady Ordeal	2.80
TIME: 2:08.1	
QUINELLA: 1-3	26.30
ALSO RACED: Hobo Duke, Geramo, W K Tip, Hec Senator, Majors Charm, Woolton	
FIFTH RACE	\$1,400 PACE
Lime Time	6.20 3.60 3.00
Ward Heeler	9.60 5.00
Steady Master	5.20
TIME: 2:07.1	
ALSO RACED: Deans First, Happy Z, Footall, Chucks Gold, Success Move, Barons Fantasy	
SIXTH RACE	\$1,500 PACE
Frisky C Robby	21.60 7.80 5.80
Rare Perfume	9.20 5.60
Shadow Warrior	5.60
TIME: 2:07.1	
ALSO RACED: Memory Hill, Prop Wash, B G Break, Seminole Prince, Steady Carla, Byrds Choice	
SEVENTH RACE	\$1,400 PACE
Miss Leahs Time	6.20 5.20 4.20
Charles Girl	5.60 4.40
Windward Passage	4.60
TIME: 2:05.4	
ALSO RACED: Gallions Carla, Happy Penny, Sis Omaha, Fash Omaha, Fast Talker, Revellie Holly	
EIGHTH RACE	\$2,000 PACE
Old Ganga Mine	4.00 2.80 2.40
Bef Me Bret	8.80 5.00
Market Maker	3.30
TIME: 2:04.2	
ALSO RACED: Sanspur, H As Sir John, The Mean Machine, Pats Gypsy	
NINTH RACE	\$1,400 PACE
Keystone Calypso	5.80 5.20 4.80
Lucky Move	11.20 5.80
Wendy Laird	5.20
TIME: 2:07.4	
ALSO RACED: Vicuna, Tootle Too, Toby Tyler, Senator Mark, Hon Car Lth, Major Redbyrd, Steady Express	
TRIFECTA: 3-10-5	2433.40
ATTENDANCE: 4055	HANDLE: 258,359

Scioto entries

SATURDAY, JULY 23

FIRST RACE — Baron Von Klink, Br. Farrington, Ozzie's Image, J. Ferguson, Betsy Hill, M. Zeller, Supper Freight, C. Dewbre, Steady Nyla, J. Pollock, Sarah Harless, Ron Henderson, Grand X, Janet Irvine, Good Havens, J. Landess, Lucky Port, TBA; AE 1, Fair Manor, D. McCulloch	
SECOND RACE — Imas Best, J. Ferguson, 'I'll Tell, K. Coli, Tiffany Lynn, P. Siebold, Painters Prize, R. Smith, Hargus Creek, Br. Farrington, Frisco Volo, B. Blanton, Ammo Star, T.D. Manley, Gold Star Scott, C. Dewbre, Bonnie Libby, D. Rankin	
THIRD RACE — Time Way, M. Ferguson, Windy David, J. Kennedy, Queen Lulu, L. Roberts, Ohio Vamp, D.S. Miller, Fantasy Butler, D. Ater, Lenora's Dream, Janet Irvine, Toni D Direct, R. Powell, J. F. Counsel, L. Bonner, Princess Peggy, TBA	
FOURTH RACE — True Sunset, J. Parkinson, M. Eaton Fashion, Jim Landess, Dear Baron, Br. Farrington, Bobby Joe Barron, Robert Haignere, Noble Silrook, P. Siebold, Heracyffis, J. Pollock, Sandys Ambler, C. Dewbre, Ovensus, Ru. Baldwin, Sasebur, R. Lunsford	
FIFTH RACE — L.R. Baron, Ru. Baldwin, Lems Tar Mite, S. Noble III, Rorty Hanover, R. Richardson Jr., Victorious Beauty, J. O'Brien, Bret Mahone, H. Snyder, Our Rebeck, J. Pollock	
SIXTH RACE — Gunner, A. R. Knepper, Elvers, Br. Farrington, Legend Baron, Fred Little, Way Chuck, Doug McIntosh, Ohio Times Kiss, R. Hackett, Tuxedo Time, Charles Walli, Newstime Ed, Ru. Baldwin, Miracle Blaze, J. Conover	
SEVENTH RACE — Baron Joseph, W.P. Nickells, Bo Bo Arrow, J. O'Brien, Purity Rocket, R. Baldwin, Paul Baron, Jack Quinn, Libby Way, M. Wollam, Lincoln's Leader, Dick Brandt, Keystone Amos, G. Wilcox, Jennie Scott, P. Siebold	
EIGHTH RACE — Baronal, Dick Brandt, Quick Tip, S. Noble III, Brave Andy, Ron Henderson, Bret's Knight Out, R. Oldfield, Thorpe Frost, D.S. Miller, Millstone, F. Todd Jr., Surprise Leader, J. Ferguson, Honest Skipper, J. McPherson, Dixies Pacesetter, C. Dewbre	
NINTH RACE — Omaha Kid, B. Riegle, Pen-sive Bret, J. O'Brien, L.C. Knight, S. Noble III, O K Mac, J. Parkinson, Kerry Gold, J. Pollock, Sovereign Warrior, Ralph Lunsford	
TENTH RACE — Park Way Chuck, Jim Landess, Big Don, T.D. Manley, Guter Jack, A. Wollam, Dickie Ensign, M. Zeller, Fast Bret, M. Ferguson, Try Bret, Charles Morgan, Cocky Boy, D. Ater, The Stammer, K. Harvey, Jim Be There, J. Kennedy, Hound Dog, R. Alden	

ATTENTION:

F.O.E. EAGLES 423
AUXILIARY

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VICE-PRESIDENT

JULY 25, 1977 AT 8 P.M.

★ ELECTION OF
VICE-PRESIDENT

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Naturally Brewed Quality in a Light Beer



JEFF LIONS CLUB — The Jeffersonville Lions Club was the winner of the Greenland League in Babe Ruth this season. The team members, front row, left to right: Gregg Crabtree, Steve Johnson, Jim Perrill, Tim Allen, Scott Halterman and George Scott. Back row: Coach Ron Zimmerman, Coach Richard Crabtree, Todd Anderson, Terry Conley, Jeff Hughes, Benny Allen, Bruce Coil, Jeff King and Coach Ben Allen. Absent: Mike Eddlemon.

A man without a city

Being Reggie not an easy task

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't easy being Reggie Jackson.

Good looking, intelligent, articulate and rich, Jackson should have the key to this city. Instead he is being locked out. The fans boo him, his teammates don't understand him and his manager wants to punch him.

Insulted at home games and taunted on the road, he is a man without a city. As the object of hate wherever he goes, the parallel with Jackie Robinson 30 years ago seems valid.

Robinson was not accepted by many players and fans because he was the first black. In some circles, color has a bearing on why Jackson's fan club does not need a big room for its meetings. But for the average fan who looks at statistics rather than skin, the

criticism goes deeper. Jackson is not playing or acting like a \$2.9 million player.

It is that simple.

"Nine out of 10 guys would love his statistics," said Sal Bando of Milwaukee, Jackson's friend dating back to their championship days in Oakland. "I wouldn't sell him short. With all the pressure he's under, I think he's having an outstanding year."

Bando, a free agent, signed in mellow Milwaukee, the center of middle America. Expectations run lower there, and Bando, who signed a \$1.4 million contract for five years, says he has not been booed at home—even though he has had his troubles at the plate.

Jackson, batting .286 with 16 home runs, 50 runs batted in and a team-leading nine-game winning hits, was

the only Yankee booed in Thursday night's doubleheader with the Brewers. He has now come to accept negativism from the fans.

The low point may have come Tuesday night. Boored in his own ballpark in the All-Star Game, Jackson tried winning over the fans—as he often does—by signing autographs late into the night. Wary and mentally drained, Jackson excused himself from the autograph session.

Jackson, who was with his parents and girl friend, then was subjected to a stream of profanities from some of the kids. Jackson couldn't take it anymore. He chased one 13-year-old, but never caught him, he said.

The teen-ager claimed he was roughed up by Jackson, a charge that has been refuted by several eyewitnesses. A good deed by Jackson had turned into another nightmare.

But Jackson hasn't been entirely blameless. In his first season with the American League champions, Jackson was quoted in Sport magazine as saying only he could be the team leader, not Thurman Munson, last year's Most Valuable Player in the AL and the team captain.

"The Munson article was out of bounds," Jackson now admits. "Everything else I have done, I would do the same."

That apparently includes the time he hit a home run and refused to shake his teammates' hands. And last month, Yankees Manager Billy Martin and Jackson had words, then almost got into a fight during a nationally televised game in Boston.

Jury begins deliberations in Noll case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A six-person federal court jury was expected to start deliberation today of George Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit against the Pittsburgh Steelers and their coach, Chuck Noll.

On Thursday, the jury was told there was no doubt Noll was trying to damage Atkinson when he linked the Oakland Raiders' veteran defensive back to a "criminal element" in professional football.

James MacInnis, the Steelers' attorney, said Noll's explanation of what he meant by "criminal element" — those who wantonly break the rules — shows that his words were "aptly applied and correctly used."

Atkinson is seeking a million dollars each from the Steelers and Noll because of remarks the Steelers' coach made following a Steeler-Raider game last September.

Seattle climbs out of basement

Royals gaining on Chisox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals, seeking another division title, keep closing in on first place in the American League West. The expansion Seattle Mariners, hopeful of finishing out of the cellar, are all the way up to sixth and wouldn't mind staying there.

The Royals sliced another half-game off the lead of the idle Chicago White Sox Thursday night with an 8-1 rout of the Detroit Tigers and trail the division leaders by just two games. Meanwhile, the Mariners edged Oakland 4-3 and dropped the A's into the basement, one-half game behind Seattle.

"It's easy to get someplace, but it's tougher to stay there," said Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson, whose Mariners have been in last place almost steadily since the start of the season. "It's kind of like getting to the major leagues. A lot of players get there, but not that many stick around."

Al Cowens had four hits and drove in five runs in Kansas City's triumph while Paul Splittorff fired a four-hitter for his third complete game in 22 starts. The victory was the seventh in a row for the Royals, longest winning streak of the season for the defending champs.

Mariners 4, A's 3

Ruppert Jones and Julio Cruz drove in two runs apiece for Seattle while Glenn Abbott defeated his former Oakland teammates for the third time in four decisions. Abbott lost a shutout bid in the seventh when Wayne Gross hit a two-run homer. Mitchell Page homered in the ninth for Oakland's final run.

However, Jones ripped his 18th homer to get the Mariners started in the second inning and his sacrifice fly in the third made it 2-0. Cruz delivered the other two runs with singles in the fifth and sixth.

Red Sox 11-2, Indians 4-8

Home runs by Andre Thornton, John Lowenstein and Bruce Bochte highlighted the Indians' victory while Butch Hobson slammed a three-run homer for his second hit in Boston's nine-run seventh inning that decided the opener.

Jim Bibby was clipped for Jim Rice's 24th homer but still won the nightcap with help from Jim Kern. Larvell Blanks' two-run homer off Luis Tiant gave the Indians a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning of the opener but a single by George Scott touched off the Red Sox' nine-run explosion in the bottom of the inning. Tiant went seven innings and fanned eight, including Rico Carty in the fourth for the veteran hurler's 2,000th career strikeout.

Brewers 0-5, Yankees 7-4

The Brewers, three outs away from being shut out in both ends of the doubleheader, rallied with four runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap and then won it in the 10th on rookie Dick Davis' two-out bloop single.

Cecil Cooper, who ignited the Brewers' four-run rally with a leadoff

homer in the ninth against Ed Figueroa, led off the 10th with a single off Dick Tidrow, his fourth hit of the game. One out later, he stole second when catcher Fran Healy was unable to hold the ball on a pitchout. After Tidrow fanned Jamie Quirk, Davis looped his game-winning hit to right field.

Another rookie, pitcher Sam Hinds, kept the Brewers in the game after they fell behind 4-0 in the first inning by hurling 71-3 scoreless innings.

Twins 3, Angels 2

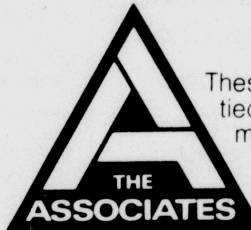
Bobby Bonds homered off Dave Goltz as the Angels scored twice in the top of the first but Lyman Bostock tied it against Nolan Ryan with a two-run triple in the bottom of the first and scored on Larry Hise's two-out punt single.

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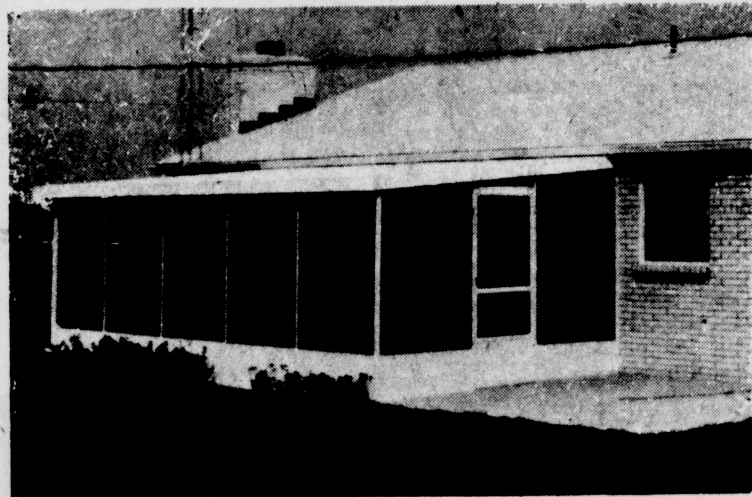
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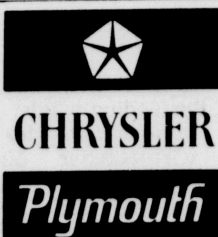
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5 ROOMS 1/2 double, \$125.00 per
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1977

JULY 24 THRU JULY 30

PRESENTS...



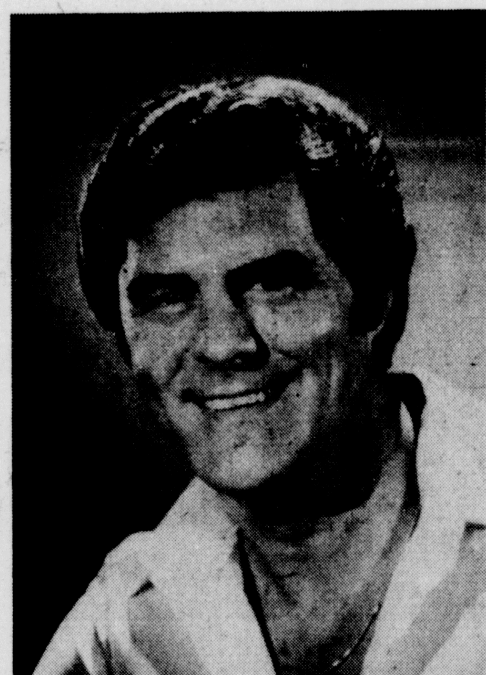
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SUNDAY JULY 24, 1977

Over 150-years-old

Fayette County Fair alive, well after long, eventful history

For over 150 years Fayette County residents have been gathering in the summer or early fall to hold a fair.

Ferris wheels and cotton candy were not always a part of the fair, nor, were harness racing and 4-H projects. And, when rain fell or depression swept the nation, there was no annual fair at all.

However, if research proves correct, Fayette Countians have been meeting since 1821 to look over new-fangled agricultural equipment and to see who grew the biggest squash.

The earliest official record of a Fayette County Fair is dated 1871. A fair program from that year when Ulysses S. Grant, not Jimmy Carter, lived in the White House is still in existence.

The cover of the old program proclaims the 1871 fair as the 27th annual. However, the program also lists the fair as the "Golden Anniversary Fair," presumably meaning that the first fair was held in 1821, or 50 years before 1871.

If 1821 was indeed the date of the first county fair, then Fayette Countians were holding fairs many years before the first Ohio state fair. It was born in 1845.

In the early days, the fair was held on a number of sites far from the present Fayette County Fairgrounds.

A tract of land on the east side of Washington C. H. between Columbus Avenue and Willard Street was one of the first sites.

That site was abandoned in 1885 in favor of the present fairground site. However, the old field off Columbus Avenue still attracted Fayette Countians to view circuses and shows.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show was held on the site in 1895. The show resembled a rodeo and was highlighted by Indian battles, stagecoach holdups, and fancy shooting exhibitions by Buffalo Bill Cody and Annie Oakley.

When the fair moved to the site of today's fair in 1886, the grandstand, an octagonal art hall, a horticulture hall, and a few livestock barns were built. Only the grandstand remains.

One of the last of the original buildings to go was the eight-sided art hall which was located near the present site of the youth building.

From 1885 to 1923 fairs in Fayette County were successful. Then, in 1926, the annual fair was rained out for the third consecutive year. Gate receipts dropped. Races were impossible. The midway was closed. There was no income to meet expenses and the fair appeared doomed.

However, a group of county residents organized the Fayette County Agricultural Society in time to hold a fair in 1927. The group was concerned about the 4-H program which thrived on the annual fairs under the direction of W. W. Montgomery, the county extension agent at that time.

The fair was revived and remained successful through 1932 when rain and the depression again forced abandonment.

Several years later a harness horse race meeting, a midway, and 4-H projects were shown. However, there were no agricultural or livestock exhibits and the fair continued to be in jeopardy of dying out a final time.

In the mid 1930s, attempts to revive the fair led to a street festival similar to the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Premiums were awarded for exhibits of farm products and domestic art.

However livestock shows could not be held on the city streets and to a horse-oriented Fayette County, it was just not a fair without harness racing.

In 1937, the new (and present) Fayette County Agricultural Society was formed. Since then the society has acquired the fairgrounds and has made a number of major improvements.

This year's activities will comprise the 40th annual fair under the direction of the agricultural society.

County's youth play major role in planning annual fair

Fair week is a busy time for many Fayette Countians and teenagers are no exception.

The Fayette County Junior Fair Board plays a major role in planning many of the activities of the fair. Many important decisions that affect the fair are formulated by this group of young people.

The Junior Fair Board is made up of members of 4-H, FFA, and FHA clubs, Girl Scouts, Boys Scouts, Campfire Girls, and Junior Achievement. These young leaders have 10 basic responsibilities during the fair.

They must study and improve the Junior Fair Program.

They assume responsibility for and

preside at specific Junior Fair activities.

They inform the county agricultural society of decisions and recommendations.

They complete the Junior Fair section of the fair's premium book.

They select junior superintendents for each division of the Junior Fair.

They prepare the budget for the Junior Fair activities for Senior Fair Board approval.

They establish policies for distribution of passes for Junior Fair participation.

They conduct the Junior Fair Queen's contest.

They consult with the superintendent of the division for guidance in activities.

And, lastly, they assist Senior Fair Board members whenever necessary to issue ribbons and record placing.

The Junior Fair Board members will be busy fair week carrying out these various activities plus keeping audiences informed on what is going on at various activities.

For the members of the Junior Fair Board, the annual fair doesn't begin on July 24 and end July 30. It began last fall with preparation and will end this fall when the last detail of the 1977 fair is laid to rest.

In the center of this activity is the Junior Fair Board president, Jeff Wilt.

He will officially open fair week this Sunday with the crowning of the fair queen. Wilt will emcee the program when Lisa Melvin, Twila Dennis, or Jo Brown will become queen.

However, Wilt is not the only person who puts in time and effort for the fair. His cabinet is also very busy. It consists of Chris Garland, vice president; Lisa Melvin, secretary; Jane Kearney, treasurer and Nancyu Rapp, news reporter.

There are also 18 other Junior Fair Board members who keep busy before and during the fair. These young people form committees during the long months before the fair and plan specific activities.

There are also 16 alternates to the fair board, who can be counted on to do a chore or two during the fair week.

Advising this select group of young Fayette Countians are a number of older citizens, who comprise the senior advisor board.

Members include Jack Sommers, county extension agent; John Gruber, agriculture county extension agent; Gladys Kirk, home economist; William Diley and Charlie Andrews, vocational-agriculture instructors; Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Nancy Davis, Mrs. Connie Matthews, Mrs. Betsy McFadden, and Margaret Owens, vocational home economics instructors; Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson of the Campfire Girls; Mrs. Charline Cunningham of the Girl Scouts; John Rhoads of the Boy Scouts; and Robert Grim of the Junior Achievement program.

The judging of Junior Fair projects is an exciting time for county youths. Information of this year's projects follow:

riders and their mounts this year. Over 60 entrants will saddle up during fair week.

Last year's winners in the horsemanship competition were Doug Acton, Shawn Sigman, Laurie Merritt, Kelly Lane, Mike Dunton, Bonnie Myers, Jeff Smith, Bill Miller, Luther Bitzel, Mark Williams, Beth Jenks and Michelle Sigman.

BEEF SHOW

Nearly 80 steer projects are entered in the Junior Fair this year. Dave Evans will be the judge and Gary McDowell will be the showmanship judge. The auctioneer will be Merlin Woodruff.

Last year's grand champion steer was owned by Belinda Melton and purchased by McDonald's restaurant. The reserve champion steer in 1976 was owned by Terry Anderson and purchased by Girton's Frozen Food Locker.

Last year the sale average for the 76 steers entered in the competition was \$57.09 per hundred weight.

SHEEP SHOW

Over 100 market lamb projects are entered in this year's fair. The judge will be Bud Westlake and the showmanship judge will be Dewitt Evans.

The 1976 grand market lamb was owned by Cindi Grover and purchased by Sounds Unlimited. The reserve

Special events

SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Antique and Classic Car Show.

7:00 p.m. — Crowning of Junior Fair queen and The Bob Braun Show at the Grandstand.

MONDAY

12 noon — Garden tractor pull.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H junior fashion revue.

7:30 p.m. — Harness horse racing.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Junior teen fashion show.

7:30 p.m. — Harness horse racing.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. — 4-H horse and pony show.

6 p.m. — Junior Fair barrow sale.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H senior fashion revue.

7:30 p.m. — Harness horse racing.

THURSDAY

6 p.m. — Junior Fair market lamb sale.

6:30 p.m. — Tractor Pull Competition.

FRIDAY

1 p.m. — FFA Frolic.

6 p.m. — Junior Fair steer sale.

7:30 p.m. — Auto demolition derby.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. — Junior Fair awards round-up.

7:30 p.m. — Auto demolition derby.

Senior Fair Board

Eddie Kirk	President
Frank Weade	Vice President
Elmer N. Reed	Secretary
Harold W. Fenton	Treasurer

DIRECTORS		3 year
1 year	2 year	
Norman Schiering	Harold W. Fenton	Eddie Krik
Alan Wilt	Dr. D.R. Junk	Malcolm Bloomer
Roy Hagler	Gene Gustin	Frank Weade
Leroy Barton	Harry Thraikill	John Bryant
	Gene Mark	

Junior events

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Opening ceremony.

MONDAY

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Market barrows weighed.

9 a.m. to 12 noon — Engineering project judging.

10 a.m. — Garden tractor pull weigh-in.

10 a.m. — All livestock projects must be in place.

10 a.m. — Junior fashion revue rehearsal.

1 p.m. — Junior demonstration finals.

1 to 3 p.m. — Crops, gardens, and small animal project judging.

2 p.m. — Carcass steers weighed.

3 p.m. — Senior demonstration finals.

4 p.m. — Live evaluation of carcass steers.

7 p.m. — Breeding sheep judging.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H Fashion Revue.

TUESDAY

8 a.m. — Market lambs weighed.

8:30 a.m. — Barrow judging.

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 4-H nutrition judging.

10 a.m. — Junior teen fashion revue rehearsal.

1 to 3 p.m. — Cookie bake-off.

4:30 p.m. — 4-H nutrition outstanding awards.

5:30 p.m. — Dairy goat judging.

6 p.m. — Dairy judging.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H junior teen fashion revue.

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m. — Steers weighed.

8:30 a.m. — Market lamb judging.

9 a.m. — 4-H horse judging.

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 4-H nutrition judging.

10 a.m. — Senior fashion revue rehearsal.

1 to 3 p.m. — Cookie bake-off.

4:30 p.m. — 4-H Nutrition outstanding awards.

6 p.m. — Barrow sale.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H senior fashion revue.

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. — Beef breeding judging.

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — 4-H nutrition judging.

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Cookie Bake-off.

9:15 a.m. — Steer judging.

1 to 3 p.m. — Cookie bake-off.

1 p.m. — Beef grooming and showmanship contest.

3 p.m. — "Showman of Showmen" contest.

4:30 p.m. — 4-H nutrition outstanding awards.

6 p.m. — Market lamb sale.

6 p.m. — Poultry judging.

7 p.m. — Rabbit show.

7 p.m. — Dog project judging.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. — Cookie bake-off finals.

11:59 a.m. — Junior Fair livestock released.

1 p.m. — FFA frolics.

6 p.m. — Steer sale.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. — Awards Round-up.

3 to 4 p.m. — All exhibits removed from Fairgrounds.

FAIR TIME ...
July 24th Thru July 30th



VACATION TIME ...
ANYTIME!!

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TO THE FAIR OR VACATION

Hartley Oil Co.

SMALL ANIMALS

Rabbits, chickens, dogs, goats, ducks are being groomed in preparation for the coming fair. Judges in the various competitions will be Rocky Miller for rabbits and poultry, Dick Mulennaup for dogs, and Pete Spike for dairy goats. There are presently 78 entrants in the various small animal categories.

HORSE SHOW

Bruce Brown will judge the young

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FAIR WEEK

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We call your special attention to the schedule below of Jr. Fair Dates.

WINNERS!

JUNIOR FAIR LIVESTOCK SALES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th

6:00 p.m.

JUNIOR FAIR

BARROW SALE

SHOW ARENA

THURSDAY, JULY 28th

6:00 p.m.

JUNIOR FAIR

MARKET LAMB SALE

SHOW ARENA

FRIDAY, JULY 29th

6:00 p.m.

JUNIOR FAIR

STEER SALE

SHOW ARENA

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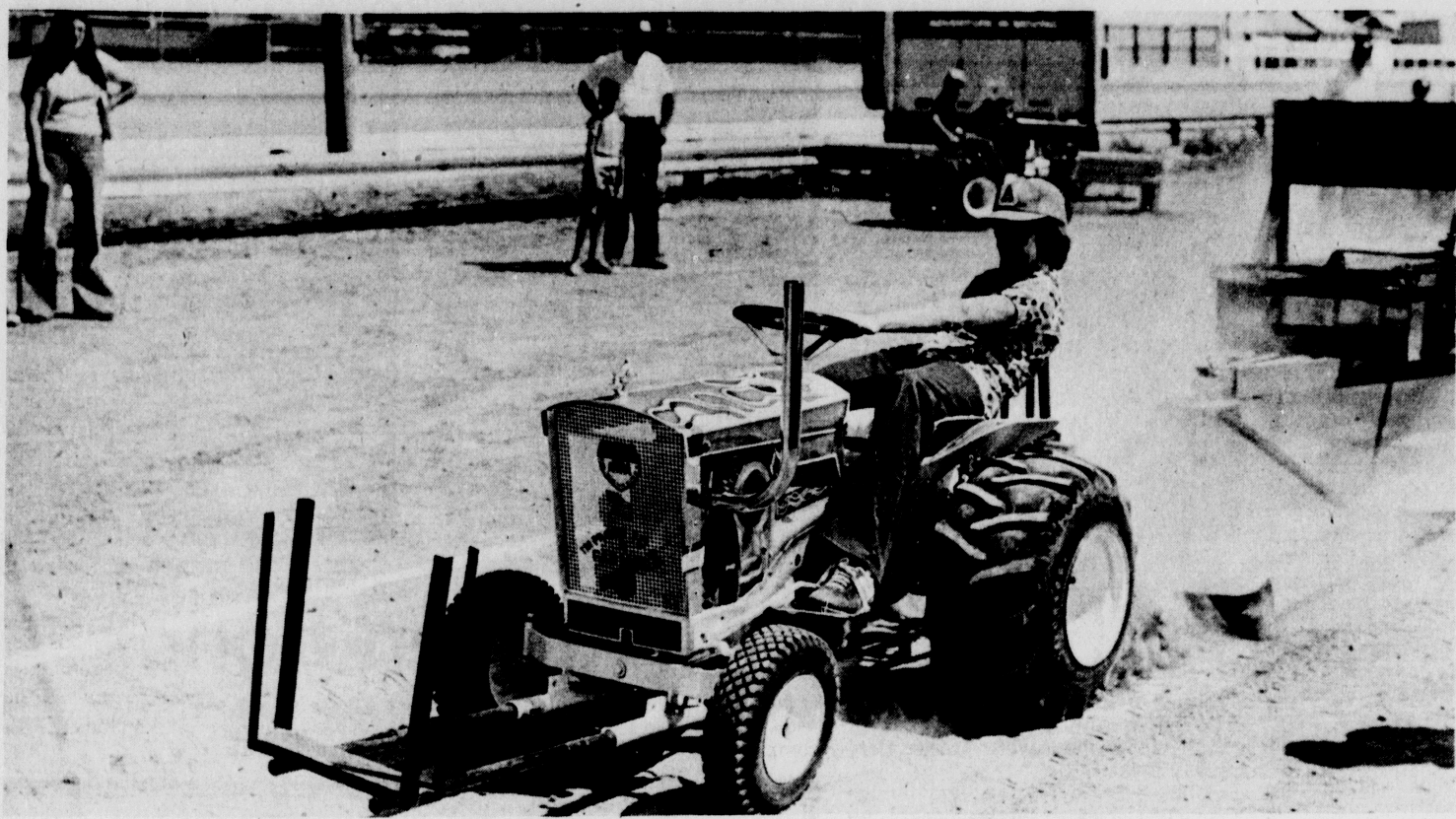
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1976 Photo Revue



At 7:30 p.m. Sunday

TV's Bob Braun Show set for grandstand appearance

Performers from the always-popular Bob Braun show in Cincinnati will provide the grandstand show at the Fayette County Fair Sunday night.

Bob Braun, the versatile host of the television program, the Cliff Lash Orchestra, and regulars Colleen Sharp, Rob Reider, Gwen Conley and Bonnie Lou will be appearing in the two-hour grandstand show which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The show packed the grandstand at the Fayette County Fair three years ago.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the grandstand office. The prices are \$1.50 for general admission, \$2 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for box seats.

Music will headline the show to be presented at the fair while the televised show blends music, informative conversation, and interesting celebrities. The show has become a weekday ritual

for thousands of persons in the five television markets of Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Indianapolis, Ind., and Lexington, Ky.

Personalities such as Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey head an ever-growing number of well-known guests appearing on the televised show.

The program has been shown to audiences in the Midwest for more than 25 years. Features of the televised show include The Big Money Call and the Ruth Lyons Children's Christmas Fund.

Braun's work on both local and network radio and television stations has resulted in an always-increasing following of loyal fans.

His regular appearances on the Ruth Lyons 50-50 Club from 1957 through 1967 led to his assuming the role of host upon Ruth's retirement. For the last 10 years, he has hosted the program.

A veteran of such programs as WLWT's Bandstand, WLW-Radio's Good Morning show, American Bandstand, The Doctors and Ironside, Braun makes many personal appearances at benefits, and emcees area beauty pageants.

The Cliff Lash Orchestra has been a regular part of the 50-50 Club show and the Bob Braun Show since 1950.

Lash, whose talents for arranging, performing and conducting have guided the orchestra through a long and successful career, heads the group of eight musicians.

The versatile group accompanies the show's well-known guests, as well as lending support to program regulars and often contributing solo performances.

The multi-talented Colleen Sharp is an accomplished vocalist and dancer and her charm and wit have become trademarks of the program.

She joined the program in February 1975. Her career also includes appearances at dinner theatres and at benefits.

Gwen Conley, who joined the program in October 1970, can be subtle and sophisticated with a blues ballad, or explosive in a rousing Broadway number.

In demand in night clubs and theatres throughout the Cincinnati area, Gwen has appeared with James Brown, Greg Morris and Moms Mabley, and has recorded an album of her own.

A self-taught guitarist, Rob Reider performs all types of music — from pop to country and western to rock to gospel.

Reider also composes music, and has written scores for several children's programs. In addition, he teaches broadcasting courses at the University of Cincinnati, his alma mater.

A former member of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians band, Reider has been a regular vocalist on the Bob Braun show since October 1970.

Bonnie Lou, a talented singer and former regular on the 50-50 Club and Bob Braun shows, will also be performing for the grandstand show audience.

The only regular of the Bob Braun Show not scheduled to appear at the fair is young singer Nancy James.

Junior Fair

(Continued from Page 18)

champion market lamb was owned by Todd Cook and purchased by Ora Burdge.

The 1976 grand champion pen of three market lambs was owned by Cindi Grover and purchased by Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford and Dwight Duff Construction Company. The reserve champion three-lamb pen was owned by Jill Schlichter and purchased by the Greenline Equipment Co.

The sale average on 269 market lambs last year was \$104.16 per hundred weight.

There are also nine breeding sheep projects in this year's fair. Clarence Williamson will be the judge.

SWINE SHOW

Nearly 200 swine projects and 11 swine breeding projects are slated for entry into this year's fair. The judge will be Dick Kurt, and Terry Reed will be showmanship judge.

The 1976 champion market barrow was owned by Jeff Hughes and purchased by the Seaman Grain Co. The reserve champion market barrow was owned by Brenda Joseph and purchased by Colonial Stair.

The sale average on 122 head last year was \$90.65 per hundred weight.

DAIRY CATTLE SHOW

There are only two dairy projects entered this year. Pete Spike will be the judge.

The 1976 champion Holstein last year was owned by Susie Pero. The reserve champion Holstein was owned by Dee Dee Pero, and the 1976 dairy showmanship winner was Brent McClish.

CROPS AND GARDENS

Jerry Mahan and Charles Clark will be the judges in this year's competition. The category covers farm crops, garden products, electricity and woodworking, plus agriculture engineering.



TWILA DENNIS



LISA MELVIN



JO BROWN

Three vie for queen honor

A new Junior Fair queen will be crowned in the traditional opening ceremonies at the Fayette County Fair Sunday night.

Debbie Cremeans, the 1976 Junior Fair queen, and representatives of the Junior Fair board will conduct the coronation ceremonies at 7 p.m. in front of the grandstand.

Three recent high school graduates are competing for this year's honor to reign over the 1977 Junior Fair activities, July 24-30.

The finalists are Twila Dennis, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, of near New Holland; Jo Brown, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sarah Brown, 538 Albin Ave., and Lisa Melvin, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin, West Road, near Bloomingburg.

Only youths holding Junior Fair exhibitor's passes will be eligible to vote.

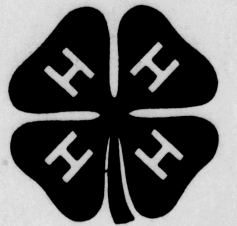
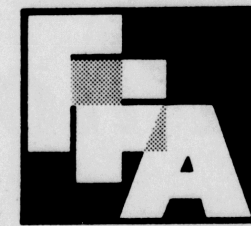
Miss Melvin has been a 4-H club member for nine years in the Merry Maidens, Lucky Leaf and Country Cook clubs. She is currently president of the 4-H Junior Leadership Club and a member of the Junior Fair Board where she heads the sheep, special interest and home economics departments. She is a 1977 graduate of Miami Trace High School where she was active in band, American Field Service, Future Teachers Association, Future Homemakers of America, and the Dramatic Arts Clubs.

Miss Dennis was a member of American Field Service, marching band, the drill team, Future Homemakers of America and the Dramatic Arts Club at Miami Trace High School where she graduated in May. She has been a 4-H member for nine years in the Pic-A-Fay 4-H Club. She is treasurer of the 4-H Junior Leadership Club and has served as a 4-H camp counselor and an alternate on the Junior Fair Board. She is currently teaching a nutrition program at 4-H Day Camp.

Miss Brown, a 1977 graduate of Washington Senior High School, was active in Student Council, band, Y-Teens, choir, American Field Service and served as head majorette for two years while in high school. She is an eight-year 4-H member in the Happy Homemakers and Best Friends clubs. She is a member of the 4-H Junior

Leadership Club and has served on the 4-H awards and home economics committees. She is active in Job's

Daughters and has served as an alternate member of the Junior Fair Board.



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County fair goers urged to take blood-pressure tests

Persons attending the 1977 Fayette County Fair will have the opportunity to have a free blood-pressure check.

The Fayette County Professional Nurses Association and Fayette County Health Department will be working in cooperation with the blood-pressure program to provide the screening.

Volunteer nurses manning the first aide booth will take blood-pressures each day of the fair from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Persons found with an elevated

blood-pressure at the fair will be encouraged to see their private physician or invited to have a re-check at the Fayette County Health Department at a later date.

The Fayette County Health Department has a blood-pressure program for those suffering from high blood pressure.

This program emphasizes the importance of continuing under the care of a private physician. Many people do not realize high blood-pressure is a treatable, rather than curable, disease. In most cases, there is no known cause or cure, but high blood-pressure does respond well to treatment and can be kept under control. However, treatment is a life-time proposition to keep blood-pressure under control.

The purpose of taking blood-pressures at the fair is to identify individuals who may have high blood pressure and get them under the care of their private physician. By continuing under a physician's care many complications such as heart attacks, strokes, and kidney diseases may be avoided.

Although we do not now know the cause of high blood pressure, we do know that certain groups of people are more likely than others to develop high blood pressure. A family history of high blood pressure, diabetes, overweight, lack of exercise, emotional stress, a high salt intake and cigarette smoking all are predisposing factors. Those persons fitting into any of these categories are especially urged to have their blood pressures checked during the 1977 Fayette County Fair.

For further information call the Health Department at 335-5910.

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HOG HEAVEN — Cindi (left) and Mike Depaugh keep a close eye on their entries in the Fayette County Junior Fair Barrow Show. The Depaughs keep their entries up to top form with a careful diet and exercise program.

For Fayette County brothers

Horseplay: serious business

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Mastery over life has always been a driving force for mankind and gaining that mastery with unique grace and style has become civilized man's favorite pastime.

And so it is with Tod and Lou Bitzer, two Fayette County boys preparing their mounts for the Fayette County Fair's horsemanship competition to be held Wednesday at 9 a.m.

With the show less than a week away, the Bitzer brothers, of 6291 US 35-SE, are working their horses from one to two hours daily.

Tod, 13, and Lou, 10, began preparing for the fair over four months ago under the direction of Eddie Braden, advisor for the Rough Riders 4-H Club.

Holding 2-hour, weekly club meetings, Braden alternated each

rider's individual work with mock competition to correct any errors in each rider's exercises and to teach them what the show's judges will be looking for.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bitzer have been riding horses for the past five years. Natives of Indiana, Tod joined the Rough Riders in 1974, a year after the family moved to Washington C.H. and Lou joined a year later.

Tod began competing in the Fayette County horse show in 1975. He said his interest in riding competition was sparked as his riding improved in the 4-H club, which he joined to learn more about riding. Tod took third place in horsemanship and fifth in the halter class in 1976.

Working with a different quarter horse this year, Tod said, "I hope I'll do better than last year."

He has entered his seven-year-old mare, called My Copper Lady, in all three classes: the halter, the horsemanship and the reigning classes.

"I'll probably do better in the halter class this year and about the same in the other (horsemanship)," said Lou, who, in his first year of competing, took a fourth in the halter class and fifth in the horsemanship class at last year's fair.

The reigning class is new in Fayette County's fair this year and Lou has also entered Sid's Wasp Bar, a 4-year-old gelding, in all three classes. He said he had three years experience in the saddle before joining the Rough Riders 4-H Club.

The horsemanship class is judged on how well the horseman rides, his

(Please turn to page 26)



STEADY THOSE MOUNTS — Tod and Lou Bitzer keep a tight reign on their horses in preparation for the Fayette County Junior Fair horse show. Tod, 13, and Lou, 10, have been practicing for the upcoming fair for the past four months under the direction of 4-H advisor Eddie Braden.

WE URGE YOU TO SUPPORT THE 1977 FAIR!



The fair will be packed with fun, thrills, and excitement. Don't miss out this year. Stop and see all the youth exhibits and displays too. The Fayette County Fair really does have something for everyone.

RICHARD R. WILLIS

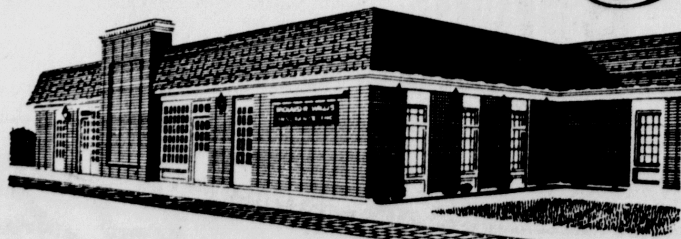
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204 N. FAYETTE AT MARKET

Two county youths develop eye for finer cut of pork

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Developing an eye for the finer cuts of pork is the main lesson the Junior Fair Swine Breeding Show participants will learn at this year's Fayette County Fair.

Bloomington Lucky Leaf Livestock 4-H'ers Mike and Cindi Depaugh have been working with their entries in Barrow Show since the first of July, taming them down and teaching them to walk.

Getting the hogs accustomed to the showman and his cane is an important aspect in the competition, according to 13-year-old Mike, because once in the ring "you always have to keep the pig between you and the judge so he can get a good look at it."

Mike is somewhat of a veteran in swine breeding shows. His entry's loins, hams and butt (shoulders) the most desirable cuts of pork, "dressed out" at about 59.2 per cent in the 1975 Madison County Fair carcass competition.

Mike and Cindi's father, Neil Depaugh, who has raised hogs since he was a boy, said those portions on a good hog should average between 59 and 61 per cent of the total body weight.

That percentage is maintained with a specific program of diet and exercise, Depaugh said, which, along with keeping feed records, is the main activity in preparing the hogs for the fair.

Mike guessed his two Barrows weighed 185 pounds a week or two ago, while Cindi, 12, put her hog at 175 pounds. They said each of their pigs were eating about five pounds of feed a day and that they were shooting for the 200-to 220-pound classes in the show.

"That's probably the best class," Mike noted.

"I'm hoping I'll do okay, but this is my first year (with livestock)," said Cindi, adding that she liked working with the animals while helping with farm chores so she decided to enter the livestock competition. Two years ago she had projects in the cooking and arts exhibits in the Madison County Fair.

She said they exercise their hogs about 45 minutes to an hour each day trying to keep them at the right weight. Their club's advisors, Jerry Pennellon, Alvin Johnson and Roger Donahue, originally tagged five hogs from which Mike and Cindi selected their entries. They have the young 4-H'ers keeping record books on the hogs and have also instructed them on how to wash and brush the pigs and to use an oil sprayer.

The hogs must be use to washing and brushing because they are cleaned just before going into the show ring. The

sprayer is used to improve the color and appearance of the animals' coats.

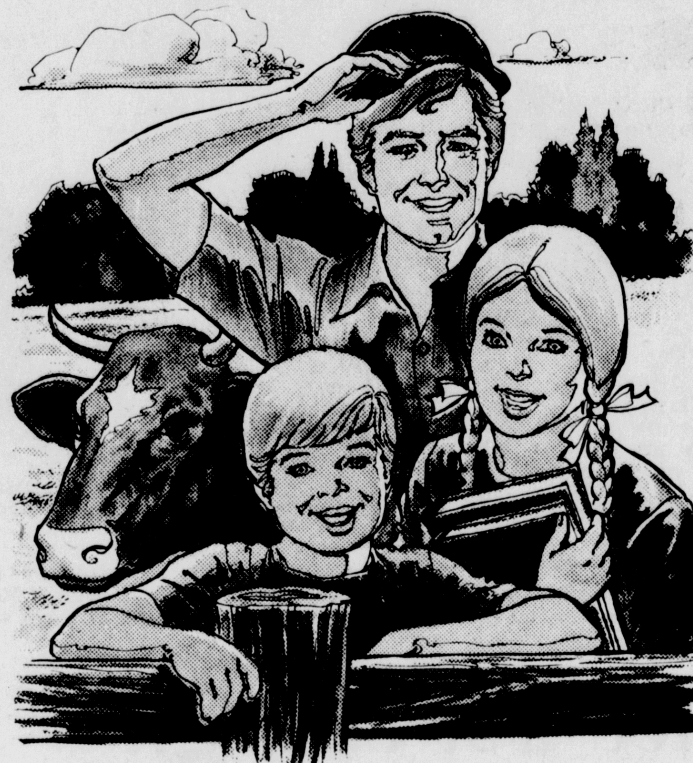
Mike said that during the competition, scheduled for 8 a.m. on Tuesday, the judges will look for a good showman, good loins and hams on the hog, a tame animal, a shiny coat and a good arch (stance).

"You might say a hog's a hog, but not really," Neil Depaugh said. And Mike and Cindi are learning that all the way to the fair.

1977

Fair Days

July 24-July 30



Congratulations and Best Wishes to all who show and participate in the Fair.

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HALF CRAZY — Ron Elliott, who is sitting behind the wheel of his entry in the Fayette County Fair demolition derby, claims that being half crazy can

lead to interest in the smash, bang world of a derby driver.

Half crazy all your life

Nearly top requirement for demolition derby driver

By MARK REA

"You've just got to be about half-crazy all your life."

That was Ron Elliott's answer to the question of how you get interested in demolition derbies. It often amazes people how drivers can wreck cars into one another for cash prizes. But, for fans of the sport, nothing can be compared to the action and excitement of a demolition derby.

Once again, the final two nights of the Fayette County Fair will provide demolition derbies in front of the grandstand. A total of three heats will be held each night with nine cars, the first three in each heat, will come back for a final.

The rules (yes it is more complex than just bashing your car into another one) are simple. All chrome except the bumpers must be removed from the autos, windows must be rolled down, flushed or removed and windshields should be removed. Doors must be secured with bracing, wiring or welding and each driver is required to wear a crash helmet and safety belt. In the competition itself, no deliberate head-on crashes are permitted and participants are not to

strike opposing driver doors. Cars must be American made and a driver can enter all three heats, but must have a different automobile for all heats. No jeeps or trucks are allowed in the competition.

"There's no danger in running in a derby," said Elliott. "They muddy and slop out the track so much out here that no one can get good enough traction to hurt anyone else."

Elliott stated that only the bare necessities go with the driver onto the track. The back seat is ripped out and in its place goes the gasoline tank. And, the battery is placed closer to the front seat. But, there is no way to protect a car's radiator and that is how many of them meet their demise.

Elliott last won the Fayette County derby in 1972 and he will be looking to take another crown in 1977. Last year, fans were treated to a battle to the finish in the first night of competition. Donald Mongold and Doug Sears fought it out until Sears' jalopy caught fire and Mongold walked off with the \$250 prize. George Allen of Washington C.H. took the top prize money on the final night of last year's Fair.

Elliott caught the demolition derby fever about 10 years ago when the

Fayette County Fair inaugurated its program of demolition derbies. For the first several years, the derbies were run on the race track after being muddy with gallons of water. Last year, a new track built especially for the demolition derby crowd just behind the race track, but still in full view of

spectators from the grandstand.

Elliott stated that most cars for the derbies come from deals made with used car dealers and occasional "klunkers" that nobody else wants. "But, when you win that \$250 it makes you feel like you've got a lot for nothing," he said.

47 DAYS



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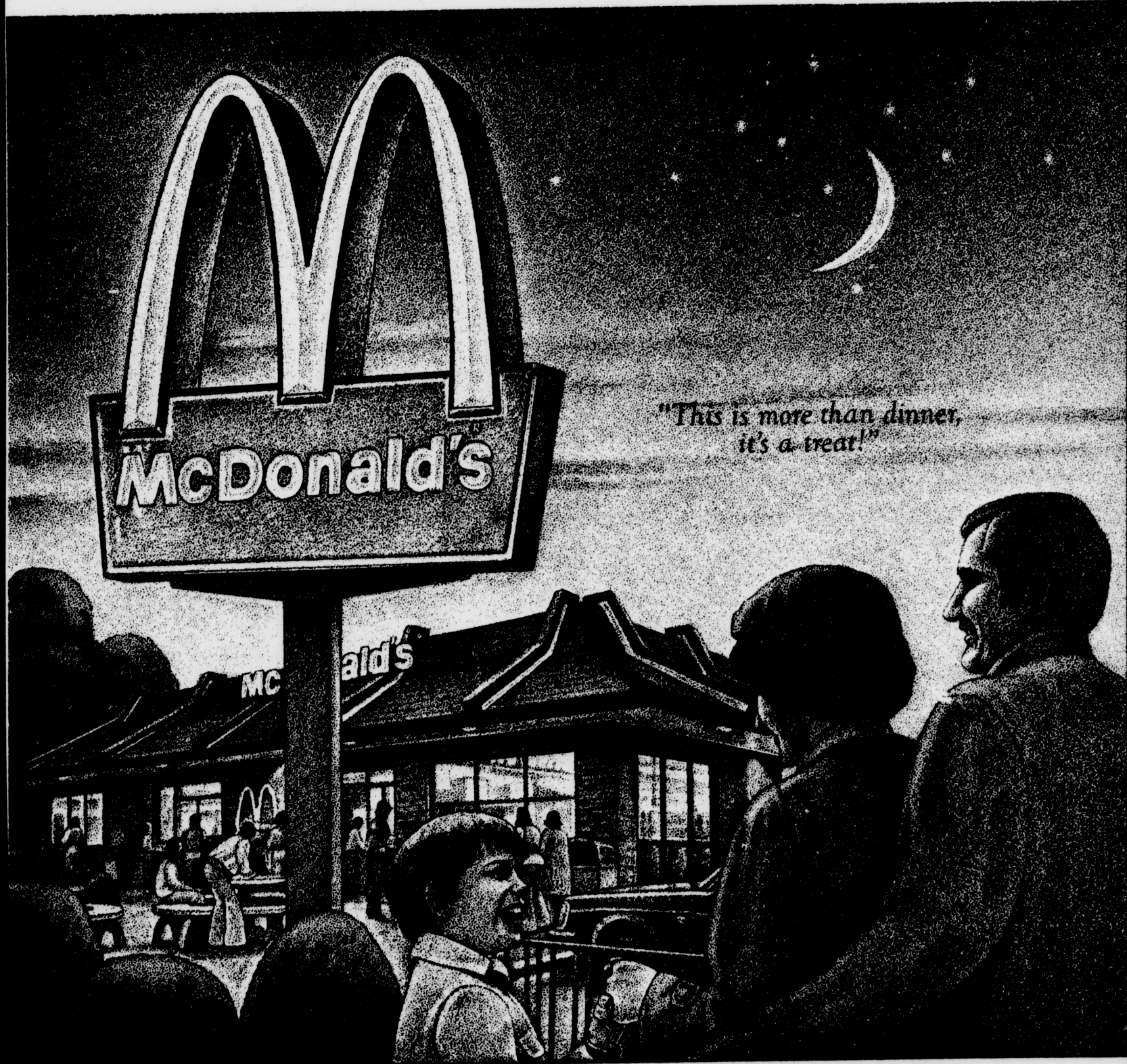
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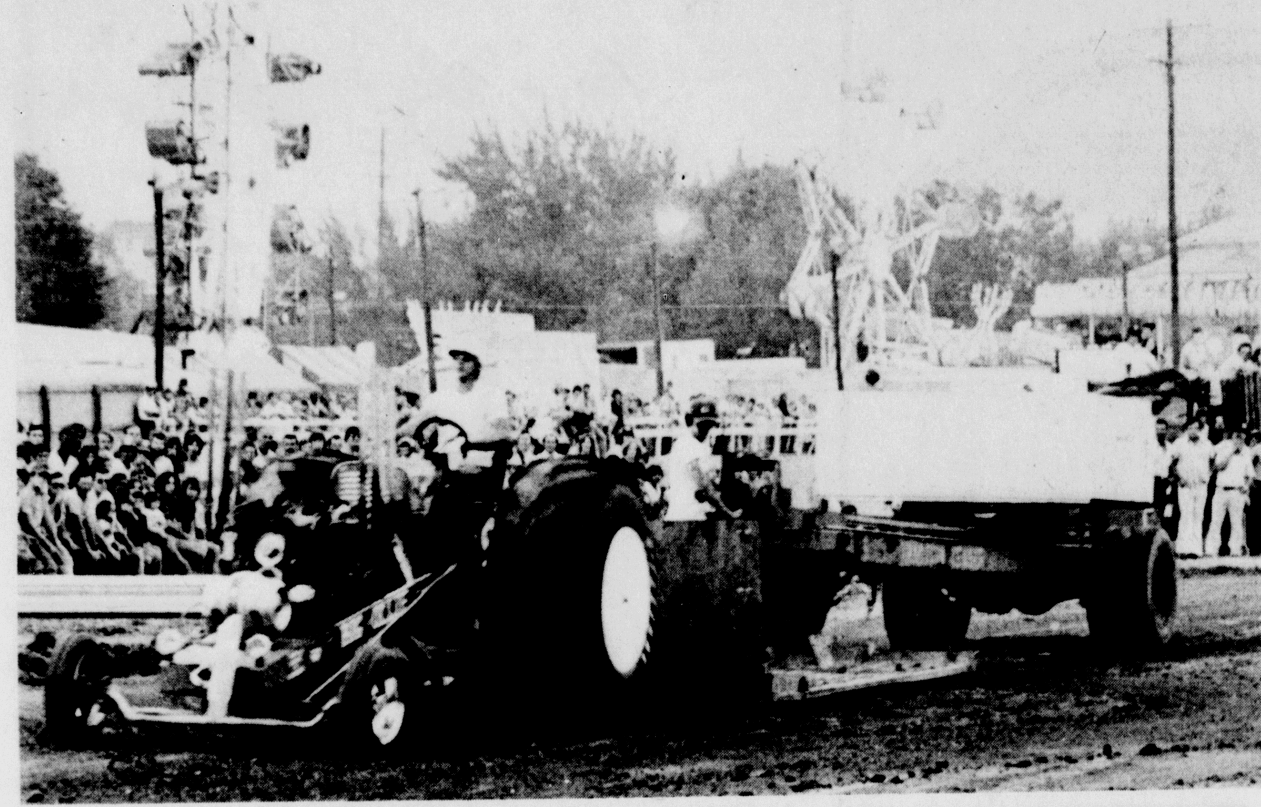
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TOP ATTRACTION — The young sport of tractor pulling which has been a top attraction at recent Fayette County Fairs, is expected to attract plenty of spectators again this year. The tractor pull, which is sanctioned by the Ohio Tractor Pullers Association this year, will be held in front of the grandstand Thursday night.

Grind, rumble and pull

Tractor pulling becomes serious sport in U.S.

Down on some Ohio farms there are tractors that will never venture out in a corn field or pull a plow.

The tractors will, however, crank up their engines a couple of times a week, venture out into fields surrounded by people, and pull something a lot heavier than a plow.

These are the playboys of the tractor set. There is no menial labor for them. These tractors are specialized. And, a lot of them don't even look like tractors, but dragsters with a gland problem.

It is all part of tractor pulling, a relatively new sport which has been a popular attraction at past Fayette County Fairs. This year's tractor pull, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in front of the grandstand, should be no exception.

Tractor pulling not only draws enthusiastic fans in Fayette County, but it also packs in spectators all over the nation. The sport was a recent subject of a nine-page article in the nation's most prestigious sports magazine, "Sports Illustrated."

The sport of tractor pulling has its roots deep in Ohio. Tractor pulling has been around since the 1920s, but until 15 or 20 years ago it was still an informal

sport with rules varying as much as the different sizes of tractors.

Then, just over 10 years ago, specific rules were set down for the sport, and a National Tractor Pulling Championship was set up at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Over 20,000 spectators appeared at that first national championship at the Wood County Fairgrounds, and tractor pulling has not been the same since. Soon the phenomenon of tractor pulling spread to county and state fairs adding dollars to gate receipts.

The object of tractor pulling is simple. The winner is the tractor and driver which tugs, strains and pulls a given amount of weight the furthest distance.

According to "Sports Illustrated", the first tractor pulls were far different than today's typical pulls.

The tractors would pull a long sled covered with rocks and scrap metal. Then, every 10 feet or so, a spectator would hop on the sled gradually increasing the weight pulled until the tractor could go no further. The tractor stopping the longest distance from the starting point was a winner.

The tractors in those days came right

off the farm. One day, the tractor would be used in the field, the next, it would be dispatched to out pull the neighbor's tractor.

As the tractor engines became more powerful, more and more people were needed to jump on the sled in order to stop the tractor.

For a lack of 200-pound farmers as anything else, a different, more accurate, weight sled was needed. American ingenuity won out, and what is called a weight transfer machine was invented.

The machines, which are nearly as complex as the mechanical tractors straining to pull them across dirt fields, use a system of gears capable of varying the actual weight pulled by a tractor from several hundred to thousands of pounds.

The weight transfer machines have evolved personalities of their own carrying such names as "Heart-breaker" and "Eliminator."

In an attempt to outwit and overpower the weight transfer machines as well as their competition, tractor pullers began experimenting with larger engines, even aircraft engines, and special fuels. Nitro was reportedly used for a number of years, but has since been outlawed in sanctioned tractor pull meets such as the one at the Fayette County Fair for safety reasons.

There have also been some mandatory safety devices required on pulling tractors since more horsepower was packed into the engines. Roll bars are frequently used to avoid serious injury if the tractor's huge rear tires dig into the soil too deep while pulling an extra-heavy load and the machine is flipped backwards. All the tractors are required to have automatic engine-kill devices in case a puller breaks away from the weight transfer machine and zooms down the pulling track.

Tractor pulling is no longer for the average farmer who wishes to see how far his John Deere will pull several thousand pounds.

Modified pulling tractors cost money. Much more than a new Cadillac.

However, there is another new sport closely a kin to tractor pulling that requires less of an investment. That is garden tractor pulling where the little cousins of the huge tractors tug and pull at a miniature weight transfer machine.

The Fayette County Fair also has that sport. It is scheduled, as part of the Junior Fair, at 10 a.m. Monday.

Fair's tractor pull meet sanctioned for first time

For the first time in the Fayette County Fair history, the tractor pull competition will be sanctioned by the Ohio Tractor Pull Association.

Tractor pullers, as they are known in the trade, will come from all over Ohio Thursday evening in an attempt to win precious meet points.

The Fayette County Fair's tractor pull competition will be one of over 40 sanctioned pulls held in Ohio this summer. Winners and high placers in each tractor pull are awarded points. At the end of the season, the pullers with the highest points will be awarded prizes in the form of merchandise and cash.

The sanctioned pulls are held at various county fairs throughout the state, and organizations such as young farmer's clubs also are sanctioned to hold pulls.

Mrs. Ellie Wilson of Greenville, the corresponding secretary for the Ohio Tractor Pullers Association, reported that from 15 to 20 tractors will be entered in each class. She added that many of the entries would be from the southern Ohio area.

There will be two 5,000 (pounds) classes, one for modified and one for super stocks. The entries must have a combined weight of driver and tractor, of less than 5,000 pounds.

There will also be a 7,000 and a 9,000 modified tractor class at the local fair. Again, the weight of the driver and tractor cannot exceed 7,000 pounds or 9,000 pounds in the respective classes.

The modified tractors usually bear little resemblance to a farm tractor. Any type of engine is allowed on a modified entry and some resemble overgrown dragsters. However, the rear tires and the rear-end must be from a tractor.

The entries will be pulling in weight-transfer machine which is being brought in by the Teays Valley Tractor Pullers Club.

The entries will hook up to the weight

transfer machine in front of the Fayette County Fair Grandstand and attempt to pull the machine the farthest distance.

Miracle Span

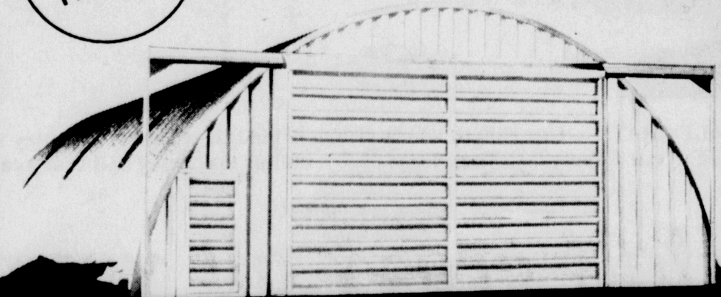
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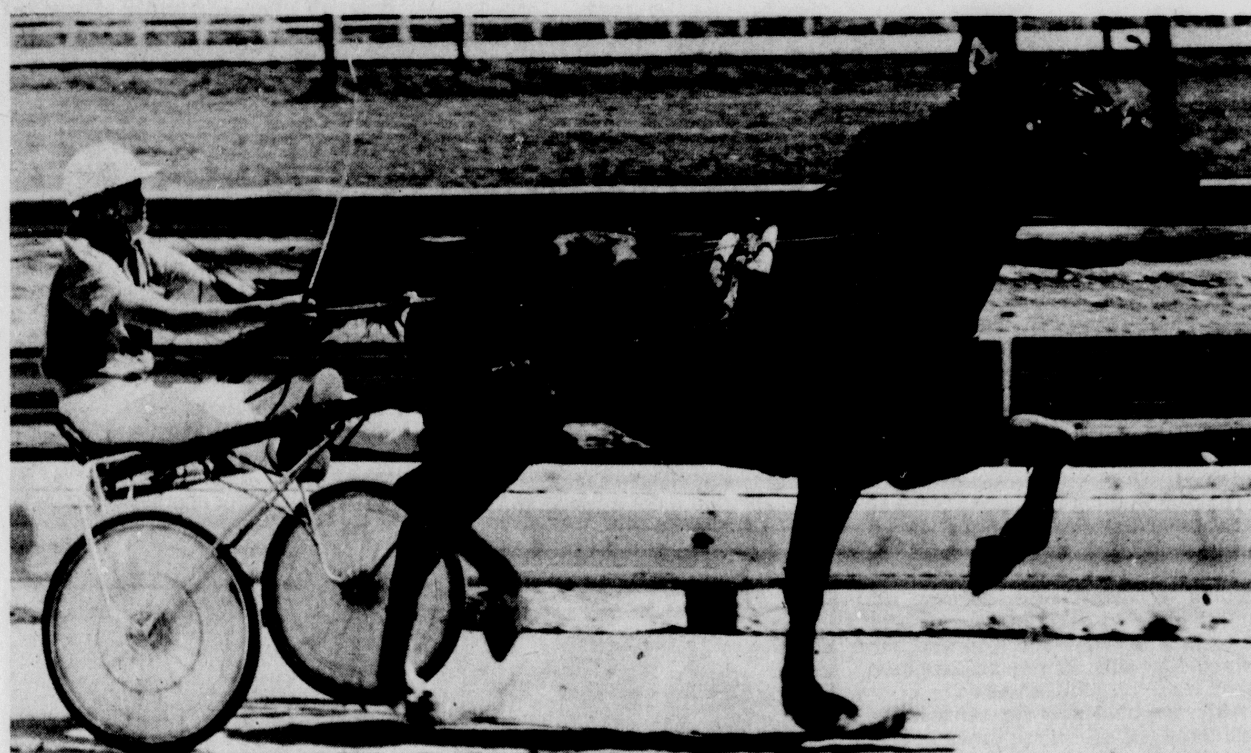
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important role in our Fair.*



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POSSIBLE FAIR ENTRY — Bunny Club, shown here at the Fayette County Fairgrounds racetrack, is listed as a possible entry in this year's Fair racing. The Fair will once again provide three nights of harness racing with free

admission to the grandstand. Bunny Club, who has been racing at Scioto Downs lately, took a victory in his last appearance, paying an excess of \$200 for a single win ticket.

Area photo bugs submit works

A group of talented and aspiring Fayette County photographers gathered at Pensyl's Camera Shop last Sunday for the annual Fayette County Fair photography judging.

Slides and pictures are judged prior to the fair and then the winning entries and other top efforts are displayed in the Fine Arts building during the fair week.

The judge this year was Wallace P. Cash, a district representative of the Photographic Society of America. He also judged last year's competition.

Cash viewed a total of 212 color slides in seven different categories Sunday.

The slides were flashed on the wall of the viewing room of the camera shop.

The black-and-white and color prints were judged after the slide competition. All prints had to be mounted on posterboard for Cash's viewing.

Two grand sweepstakes ribbons were awarded — one in the slide competition and one in the print competition.

Kathryn Smith won the color slide sweepstakes with her shot of a fire at night. The print sweepstakes ribbon went to Dani Jo Mathison with a color print of trees on a lake.

Both Howard Miller and Joe Giebelhouse took first place ribbons in the slide categories.

Tim Carson, Record-Herald staff photographer and last year's sweepstakes winner, won two of the four print

categories. Carson also placed third in another print category and picked up two ribbons in the color slide competition.

A list of the top four finishers in each of the color slide and print categories follow:

COLOR SLIDES

GENERAL PICTORIAL — Howard Miller, first; Gary Browning, second; John Halliday, third; and Tim Carson, fourth.

NATURE — R. V. Swisshelm, first; Tim Carson, second; Gary Foster, third; and Tom Payton, fourth.

PICTORIAL PORTRAIT — Howard Miller, first; Don Turner, second; Richard Binzel, third; and Joe Giebelhouse, fourth.

CHILDREN — Tom Payton, first; Joe Giebelhouse, second; Ruth Ann Giebelhouse, third; and Jim Irons, fourth.

PEOPLE AT WORK — Joe Giebelhouse, first; Ruth Ann Giebelhouse, second; Gale Helms, third; Geza Korchmaros, fourth.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR — Joe Giebelhouse, first; Ruth Ann Giebelhouse, second; Howard Miller, third; Jim Irons, fourth.

PICTURES AT NIGHT — Kathryn Smith, first; John Halliday, second; Geza Korchmaros, third; and Joe Giebelhouse, fourth.

BLACK & WHITE PRINTS

GENERAL PICTORIAL — R. V. Swisshelm, first; Don Turner, second; Tim Carson, third; John Halliday, fourth.

PICTORIAL PORTRAIT — Tim Carson, first; R. V. Swisshelm, second; Don Turner, third.

COLOR PRINTS

GENERAL PICTORIAL — Dani Jo Mathison, first; Dick Willis, second; John Halliday, third; Jim Irons, fourth.

PICTORIAL PORTRAIT — Tim Carson, first; Julie Ward, second; Jim Irons, third.

First place winners in all categories received \$4. Second place finishers got \$3, third place received \$2 and fourth place entries got \$1.

The sweepstakes winners do not receive cash prizes. However, Cash again donated his \$10 fee for judging the photographs and slides to the sweepstakes winners.

Carson was top money winner this year among the over 30 local photographers entered. He won five ribbons and \$14. Giebelhouse also won five ribbons and collected \$13.

Fair again provides harness fans three nights of racing

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor
"They're at the gate and here they come!"

Those words will fill the air at the Fayette County Fairgrounds once again this year as three nights of harness horse racing will entertain fans in front of the grandstand.

Purses estimated at more than \$25,000 await Ohio horsemen at this year's fair. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights will feature Ohio-sired horses in almost all races.

In accordance with a policy set three years ago, no admission to the grandstand will be charged for the races. Those who come to bet their favorites and gamble on the longshots can enjoy the pari-mutuel totalizer system inaugurated last year. The bugs have been worked out of the system so that it is fully operative this season, providing "win" odds for the horses in each race.

Once again, race-goers will be provided with nightly double wagering after the first two races as well as quinella wagering during the nights' races.

Under the auspices of the Ohio Colt Racing Association (OCRA), there will be a filly pace for two-year-olds, a race for three-year-old trotters and a three-year-old filly trot. Some horses that have raced at Scioto Downs and other Ohio tracks are expected to be in Washington C. H. on different nights for racing.

The OCRA races are expected to

draw enough horses to run two or three divisions for each purse.

When more than 12 horses are entered in any one race, the entries are run in separate divisions. Fair officials expect at least eight to 10 races each night.

Placing of horses in the divisions and post positions will be done two days prior to the race and entries will appear in the Record-Herald.

If more than one division is necessary for a race, the total purse will be divided and horses in each division will vie for a percentage of the total purse.

The winner of each race will receive 45 per cent of the purse for his division. Second, third, fourth and fifth places will earn 25, 15, 10 and five per cent of the purse, respectively. In addition, most of the race-winners will receive trophies and/or blankets for their efforts. The awards are donated by area merchants.

Programs listing a horse's most recent outings will be compiled by the three-member speed committee and sold by Washington C.H. Lions Club members. The committee members are Harry Thraillkill, Eddie Kirk and Dr. D. R. Junk. Post time for the races will be 7:45 p.m.

Even though no general admission tickets will be sold, box seats are still available for all three nights of racing at \$1.50 each.

All OCRA races are stakes races. The two- and three-year-olds which com-

pete in these races have been entered since birth. They must have been fathered by an Ohio sire.

Shortly before the horse foaled, the owner pays a nominating fee. This enters the horse's name in the race.

Subsequent payments spanning two or three years are made at regular intervals until the time of the race. The final payment is made just prior to the race as the entry fee. The purse is composed of the money paid by the owners over the years. Any horses not participating in the race, forfeit their previous payments.

In addition to the nominating and entry fees, money is added to the purse by the Ohio Racing Commission. Part of the money is taken by the state from the pari-mutuel wagering at various Ohio tracks is distributed to local fairs to encourage racing and the raising of Ohio harness horses.

Last year's trio of harness racing nights brought some surprises and sweet payoffs. On Tuesday night, a horse named Timelyn Evelyn won the second race and paid a whopping \$176.80 on a two-dollar win ticket.

And, on the final night of the race, the 22-year-old Fayette County Fairgrounds track record was broken twice. Gusto Omaha now owns the mark with a record of 2:02.2.

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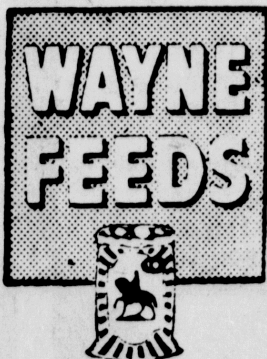
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County girl's style revue project involves entire family including her father's sheep



FAMILY PROJECT — Annette Cowden holds two of her handmade sheepskin purses which she will show in the Fayette County Junior Fair Style Revue. Her brother, Bill, holds the unfinished product which turned into a family affair. The two 4-Hers are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Douce, 9534 Ohio 41-NW.

During the Fayette County Junior Fair style revue, one area girl will model a unique purse which was made through the efforts of her entire family.

Annette Cowden, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Douce, 4534 Ohio 41-NW, will carry a home-tanned and designed sheepskin purse.

While Annette, a seventh grader at Jeffersonville Elementary School, actually hand stitched the purse, her parents and brother, Bill, played a major role in getting the sheepskin ready for the needle and thread.

Annette first thought of the idea to make a sheepskin purse last year, when one of her friends made a hand-tooled leather purse.

At that time, Annette and her mother, Shirley, had thought of making a sheepskin vest for the 1977 fair's style revue but decided to make a purse instead. They intended to purchase the sheepskin from a leather craft store in Dayton.

However, in January, Annette's step-father, who is a local sheepman, butchered a lamb, and it was decided to use that skin for the purse project.

The family salted down the sheepskin without actually knowing what the next step in tanning an animal skin would be. The family began searching for tanning instructions, but none were to be found.

Then, Mrs. Dwayne Kingery of Octa informed Mrs. Douce that a proper method for tanning sheepskin was explained in an old edition of the "Mother Earth News." Mrs. Kingery loaned the magazine to the Douces and the project continued.

The first step in tanning hides — the removal of all the fatty material clinging to the skin — was already completed when the Douces obtained the magazine. Since a lamb's skin is very thin, great care was taken to prevent damage to the hide. Then, more salt was applied.

After the salt application set for several days, the actual tanning process began. The easiest method was to submerge the whole skin in a tanning solution composed of 1 pint of salt and two ounces of oxalic acid to each gallon of water.

Lowell Douce, Annette's step-father, filled a 15-gallon crock, which he purchased at an auction, with the tanning solution.

Then his wife struggled at getting the muscle tissue off the hide. The skin was ready after three days of soaking.

When the hide was removed from the solution, Mrs. Douce, had to wear two pairs of gloves, one pair rubber over the other cloth. The gloves protected the hands and also allowed her to get a good grip on the tissue that had to be removed.

The acid solution now on the hide had to be neutralized by washing it with a large amount of washing soda. The laundering wasn't to difficult, according to Mrs. Douce, because the lamb had been sheared to one-quarter of an inch of wool before it was butchered. A woolier skin would have been much more difficult, she said.

After the acid was neutralized, she laundered the skin three times in low-phosphate soap until the water remained clear.

Then, Mrs. Douce claimed, the hard part began. The next step was to stretch the hide as it dried or it would become hard and shriveled.

Everyone in the Douce house had sore fingers by the time the hide was dried properly. Then, an application of glycerin saddle soap was applied to make the hide more flexible.

The hide was hung over the kitchen door one evening, and a buckle developed in the center of it. So the hide was cut in half with the hopes of stretching out the buckle.

However, the hide was still too stiff and it was placed in an unused room of the Douce residence for four months while the family tried to figure out what to do.

It was suggested that broadcloth be glued to the back of the hide as a lining. And, at that suggestion, Annette and her mother became enthused again

after feeling the project had been a failure.

After the broadcloth had been glued, it was ripped off. The family found that the remaining stubborn tissue on the back of the hide had come off. What remained was the Douce's goal — soft, smooth sheepskin.

So in late June, Annette, with her mother watching carefully, cut, designed and hand-stitched the hide into a purse.

Since there was some hide remaining

another purse was made. One was sewn by hand and the second shoulder bag was sewn in double thickness with a sewing machine. The finished products were then decorated with beads and a closing-catch.

The Douce's now feel they have mastered the art of turning sheepskin into useful objects and they are eager to try again.

"We're ready for another skin," Mrs. Douce said. "But we haven't eaten all of the last lamb yet."



It's time once again for the Fayette County Fair.

July 24 thru July 30.

Don't miss a single minute of this year's Fayette County Fair. See the exhibits, ride the rides, and support the junior fair. This year promises to be one of the best. See you there.



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Horseplay

(Continued from page 22)

showmanship — ("how well you sit in the saddle," Lou said) — and the rider's basic ability to control his mount. The judge gives each rider commands to walk, trot and canter, watching both rider and horse during right and left leads, while backing the horse and in the line up for a square stance.

In the halter class, the entrant walks his horse once around the arena always staying on the opposite side of the horse from the judge. During this and other exercises, the judge checks the horse's grooming, build, the cleanliness of its hooves, the trainer's control of the steed and the horse's ability to take directions from the trainer.

The reigning class is to show the judge what you can make the horse do. Tod said, always finishing each exercise in a straight line with the judge and pausing before beginning the next exercise.

The senior reigning or Pattern B for 14-year-olds and up differs from Pattern A (Tod and Lou's age group pattern) in that it is non-stop exercises and includes three circles in the pattern instead of two as in Pattern A.

The two youngsters continue to put their horses through these exercises attempting to perfect the style and grace that is so important once they enter the arena next week.

County youth in Ohio choir

COLUMBUS — The 300 voices of the All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir, which traditionally opens the annual fair scheduled from Aug. 16 through Aug. 28, has been selected.

Among this year's golden voices will be that of Terry Thompson, son of Mrs. Connie L. Thompson, 106 W. Front St., New Holland.

Thompson has been looking forward to the state fair since leaving Miami Trace High School this past spring.

The youth choir, celebrating its 14th anniversary at the fair, is comprised of other young men and women throughout Ohio. The members are chosen from hundreds of applications submitted each year by high school choir directors.

Members will rehearse as a group for the first time just prior to the fair. The rehearsals, under the direction of Glenville Thomas of Zanesville, will last for three days.

Besides singing at the state fair opening, the choir sings at the sale of champions and performs at over 65 events during the festivities.

Next summer the prestigious group will tour seven European countries including England, France, Switzerland, and Belgium.

All proceeds from the choir's performances in Europe will be donated to cancer research.



JULY 24th THRU JULY 30th

Fair week in Fayette County is exciting and you will enjoy the many thrills and wonders of one of the finest Fairs in Ohio. Many prize exhibits will be proudly displayed by the 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers and many individuals.

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All entrants pass annual doggy check-ups

Snappy dogs to display pedigrees at fair

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Tension filled the air. A small crowd was riveted in their places as the petit girl snapped repeatedly at the man. Her whole attitude toward him was belligerent and aggressive. She snarled in fear as he tried to wrap a leather strap around her mouth.

That was the scene as Dr. Jim McCoy, a Washington C.H. veterinarian, attempted to give his first patient a general check-up last week in preparation for the Fayette County Fair Dog Show.

"The judge was bitten twice last year," remarked Mrs. Beverly Smith, advisor to the Best Friends 4-H Club.

The situation finally settled down and Dr. McCoy checked the six entries in the show, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. The check-up is required by the fair officials for entry in the show. McCoy said the check-up is mostly for the club members' benefit so they can correct any physical problems he finds before the fair begins.

The animals had their teeth, ears, skin and coat probed and were assigned stall and pen numbers. Dr. McCoy must also validate each dog's rabies and distemper shot records before they may qualify for entry in the show.

The dogs are judged in obedience and grooming during the show and, according to Mrs. Smith, the children began training their pets for the competition April 1. The dogs must have at least 10 weeks of obedience training to be eligible for the fair show.

The club meets for one hour each of those 10 weeks, Mrs. Smith said, in addition to which, the 4-H'ers spend 15 to 20 minutes every day repeating the exercises they learned during the training sessions.

The entries in the fair's beginners class were taught the basics of obedience such as, heeling on the handler's left side, sitting when the handler stops, performing a figure eight around two posts and a recall exercise, all of which is done on a lead or leash.

The next class of competition is novice, which consists of the same basic exercises, but without the lead. And finally, in the fair competition, is the graduate novice class. This class adds a few more difficult exercises like retrieving and dropping on recall.

The drop on recall exercise consists of the handler commanding his dog to stay, walking a short distance away and recalling the animal. As the dog approaches, the handler commands it to drop. Points are gained or lost depending on the dog's quickness to obey.

In the two grooming classes, the judge will check each dog's teeth, ears, nails and skin looking for a generally clean, healthy animal.

During the general pre-fair check-up, Dr. McCoy said one dog had a problem with its teeth and a couple had wax buildup in their ears, but, overall, found nothing serious.

The Best Friends 4-H Club members vary in their ability. For some of the handlers, this year's fair will be their first competition, while others are

regular veterans, like Kevin Persinger, 2893 U.S. 22-NE, who's been handling dogs for six years.

The handlers will spend every day

next week before the show working their dogs under Mrs. Smith's direction, who implied she eventually trains the handlers.

"It's been said 97 per cent of the dogs are trainable," she said, "but only three per cent of the people can train them."



SAY AHH — Dr. Jim McCoy, a Fayette County veterinarian, checks the teeth of a junior fair dog show entrant during last week's check-ups. Playing doggy

dentist can be hazardous. Dr. McCoy has to make sure he doesn't let the dog's teeth inspect his hand.



CHECK-UP TIME — Fayette County veterinarian Dr. Jim McCoy inspects the ears of a future Fayette County Junior Fair dog show entrant while the dog's master looks on.



We at Helfrich's strongly suggest attending this year's Fayette County Fair!

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See You at the... **FAIR**

July 24 thru July 30



Once again fair time has come to Washington C. H. We at BancOhio, First National Bank wish to extend an invitation to everyone to attend. The young people of this community have worked hard all year preparing for the contests and exhibits. Let's show them we are proud of their accomplishments as citizens of this fine community by supporting the fair one hundred per cent. After all, today's youth will eventually be community leaders for the future.

BancOhio
First National Bank
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COME TO THE FAIR

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STARTING JULY 24th THRU JULY 30th

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Going To And From The Fair We're Right On Your Way, So Stop By!



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County boy reaches for sky with fair engineering project



WHAT'S UP ALBERT? — Mike Caudy, an 11-year-old rocket engineer, displays his creation which he hopes will earn the judge's consideration at the Fayette County Junior Fair engineering competition. Like Albert Einstein, Mike has to start somewhere.

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Did Albert Einstein start this way? That's what 11-year-old Mike Caudy might be wondering as he completes the final touches on his rocket project for the engineering competition in the 1977 Fayette County Fair.

After two months of working in his spare time and on weekends, Mike, the son of Donna L. Caudy, 238 W. Ohio Ave., was ready to connect the rocket's firing mechanism this week. He said he plans to fire the missile after the judging, which is scheduled for Monday, July 25, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mike said he first got the idea to enter his project in the fair when T.A. Feick, principal of Belle-Aire Elementary School, suggested starting a 4-H club for the school's fifth grade boys last March.

The youngster began working from a kit he received last Christmas and as of Monday was down to the final paint job and firing works. He said he received some technical advice from his father, Paul Caudy, of Mount Sterling, his step-brother, John Griffith, also of Mount Sterling, and Roger Mesecher, a Washington C.H. family friend. He also did some research in his school's library with a few fellow classmates who are working on rockets for the Class 10 competition in the agricultural engineering division of the fair.

Mike said he experienced some obstacles in completing the rocket, such as the parachute for the capsule and installing the rocket's engine. But he said he hopes to fare well come next Monday morning.

The soon to be sixth-grader may not be another Albert Einstein solving complex problems of space and time, but even Albert had to start somewhere.

Area teacher to judge art show

Dan Crusie, a veteran teacher in Greenfield McClain High School's art department, will judge entries in the fine arts section of the Fayette County Fair at the Mahan Building Sunday.

The judging, which will start at 1 p.m., is open to all entrants and other interested persons, according to Chris Waldrep, fine arts department superintendent.

Crusie, a professional painter with works in private collections in the United States as well as in Japan, Australia and Argentina, will be sharing his professional comments with the public about the paintings and art works he will be judging.

The 31-year-old Crusie has been teaching art at Greenfield McClain High School for the past four years.

Before joining the Greenfield faculty, he taught in the Paint Valley School District in Ross County. He received bachelors and masters degrees from Morehead (Ky.) State University.

Bringing some considerable experience from Ohio fairs with him, Crusie will be coming to the Fayette County Fair after having judged the Pickaway County Fair art show in 1976. He served as superintendent of the fine arts department at the Ross County Fair and has exhibited works at the Ohio State Fair for the past three years.

In addition, Crusie has exhibited works in Cincinnati, Columbus, Ripley, Washington, Ky., Chillicothe, Circleville and in Washington C.H. in 1975, often winning best of show.

Crusie is not the only teacher in his family. His wife, Janet, is an elementary teacher and his brother, Austin, formerly taught English at Washington Senior High School.



Annie Oakley honored, world horseshoe pitching at Darke County

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Darke County pays homage to Annie Oakley with one of many events planned to lure Ohioans out of doors on summer days.

If Greenville is too far, there is a model aircraft and rocket show at Wapakoneta, a harvest demonstration at Defiance, and the pro football hall of fame festival at Canton.

Or, there are nine county fairs, a pioneer program at Berlin and a lake festival at Celina among other events that beckon.

Annie Oakley days runs headon with the World Horseshoe Pitching tournament in this Darke County city. The Annie Oakley program features an arts and crafts show, an old time melodrama, square dancing and a pilgrimage to Annie's grave at Brock.

The last time Darke County was host to the World Horseshoe tournament, it attracted participants from 43 states, Canada, South Africa and Mexico.

The schedule of events during the coming week, by date, include:

- July 23-24 — Outdoor Arts Festival concludes at Willoughby.
- July 23 — Antique and Classic Car

- Parade at Hamilton for the 23rd year.
- July 23-24 — Dayton Air Fair at Dayton International Airport.
- July 24 — Harvest demonstration at Au Glaize Village in Defiance.
- July 24 — Festival of Flight at Wapakoneta.
- July 24 — Serendipity Sunday at Blossom Music Center between Cleveland and Akron, a special day for children featuring the Cleveland Orchestra with James Judd conducting.
- July 24 — Guest lecture series at Cedar Bog State Memorial along U.S. 68 between Urbana and Springfield.
- July 24 — Opening date for county fairs in Hamilton, Washington Court House and Mount Vernon.
- July 25 — Lawrence County fair opens at Proctorville.
- July 25-26 — Olivia Newton John is at Blossom Music Center near Cleveland and Akron for two nights. George Benson and Judy Collins follow Ms. Newton John on successive days.
- July 26 — Harrison County fair opens at Cadiz and Seneca County fair opens at Tiffin.
- July 27 — Perry County fair opens

- at New Lexington and Summit County fair opens at Tallmadge.
- July 29 Shelby County fair opens at Sidney.
- July 29 — World Horseshoe tournament opens at week's stand at Greenville.
- July 29-31 — Annie Oakley Days at Greenville.
- July 29-30 — Pioneer Days at Berlin.
- July 29-30 — Hall of Fame Festival at Canton, football's greatest weekend.
- July 29-30 — Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Cleveland Orchestra.
- July 29-31 — Lake Festival at Celina.
- July 31 — Pickaway County fair opens at Circleville.

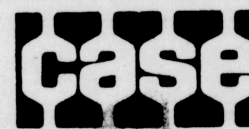
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Youth Activities

ROUGH RIDERS 4-H

The Rough Riders 4-H Club meeting was held July 11 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Rob Corzatt, president, called the meeting to order and Todd Bitzel led the pledges. Lynne Acton gave the secretary's report followed by Tammy Arnold's treasurer's report.

It was announced that the 4-H books had been turned in July 16, and Rhonda Medary adjourned the meeting.

The final meeting of the club took place with members practicing showmanship, horsemanship and reining at the Fairgrounds.

Bill Miller, reporter



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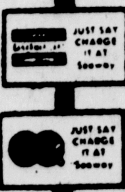
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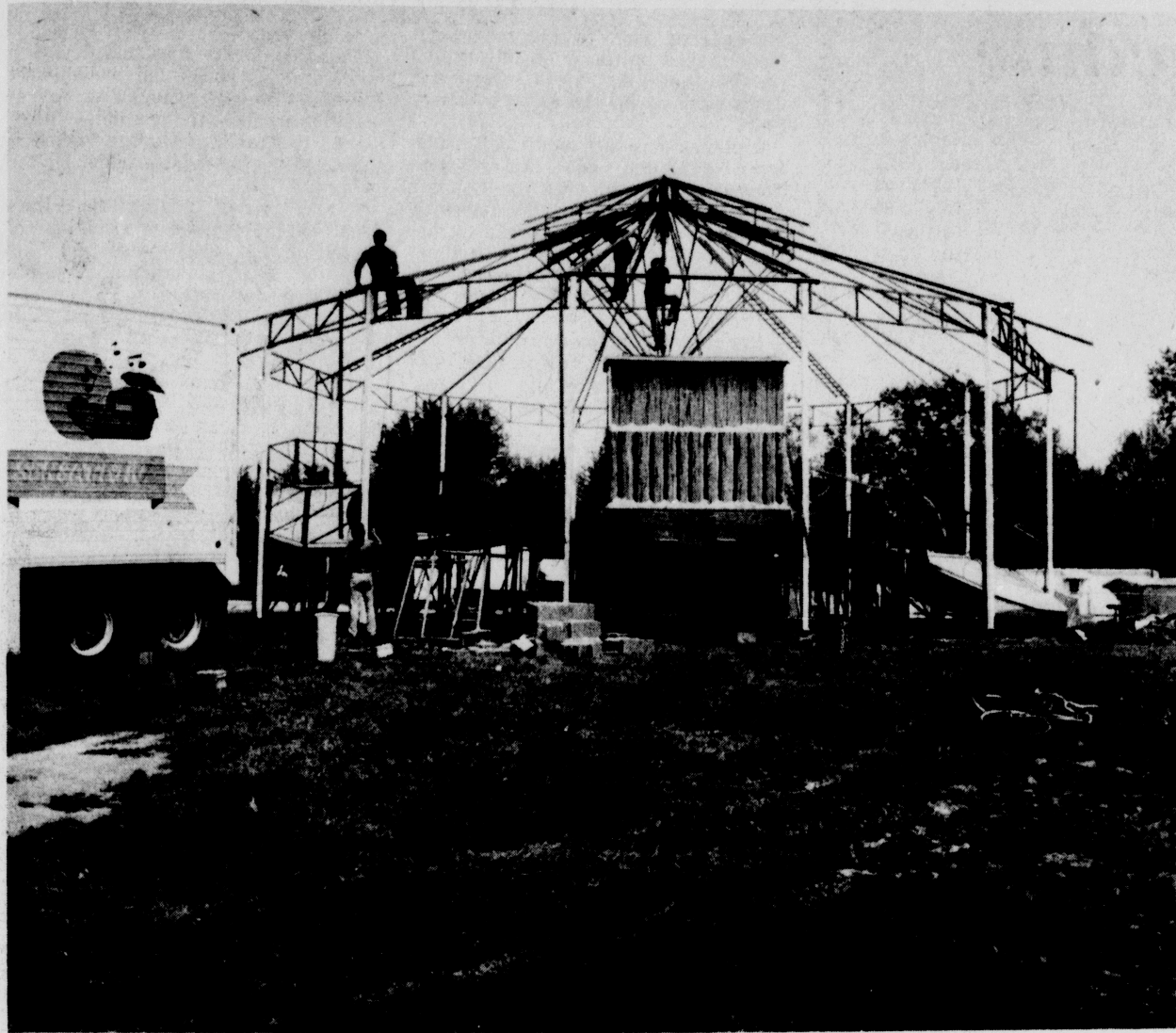
DON'T MISS IT
The Bob Braun Show
In The Grandstand
Sun., July 24, 7:30 P.M.

1977 FAIR

DON'T MISS IT
The Auto Demolition Derby
In The Grandstand
Fri. & Sat., July 29 & 30

WATCH FOR OUR
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IN NEXT THURSDAY'S RECORD-HERALD

SHOP DAILY 9 to 9 - SUNDAY NOON to 6
LOCATED JUST ACROSS FROM THE FAIRGROUNDS!



RIDES ARE COMING — Workmen were busy Thursday erecting amusement rides at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. The rides have long been a favorite of youngsters and adults alike at every county and state fair across the nation.

Fashions to
abound at
county fair

Fashions and many types of other attractive clothing and complements will be on display at the Fayette County Junior Fair. Members of the local 4-H groups will compete in 11 classes in the junior fair clothing division.

Classes include total look, clothing from top to toe, topping your outfit, joyfull jumper, clothing speaks, clothing complements, lounging clothes, clothes for school, sport clothes, dress-up outfit, and coats and jackets.

A few of the participating 4-H Clubs will include Ambitious Homemakers, Busy Bees, Bakers Dozen, Happy Homemakers, Green Clovers, Staunton Stitch and Stir and The Wayne Township Stitchers.

Some girls who have spent hot summer days making winter coats and jackets will display their projects at the fair.

Clubs such as the Happy Homemakers meet regularly where members bring their projects and exchange ideas and suggestions in hopes of solving problems involved in making the clothes, while working on the outfits.

A Dress Revue will also be held. The Junior Style Revue will be Monday, Junior Teen Style Revue will be Tuesday and the Senior Style Revue on Wednesday. Each revue begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Junior Fair Activities Tent.



A BIT WARM — Lu Brown braves the summer heat and tries on a coat she plans to show in the Fayette County Junior Fair Fashion Revue.

4-H Club youth activities

Allyson Rice opened the meeting of the 77'ers 4-H Club at the home of Joy Wilson, advisor. The 4-H'ers repeated the 4-H Pledge and Lisa Dodds and Mary Darif held the 4-H Flag. Missy Price read minutes of the last meeting, and called the roll. Each named a favorite flower in response.

Mary Darif presented a demonstration on how to cut a cucumber. Molly Hurley did a demonstration on how to make a banana boat, then we made nametags out of wood for our booth at the Fair, that will begin July 24. Our project is doing very good, too.

We talked about the Fair booth and Mary asked if anyone brought camp money.

Sewers worked on their books to be judged on their jumpers on Wednesday. Smanatha Anders brought refreshments. Three were 12 members present. Beth VanDyke was a guest.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE
1977 FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

FOR A FUN FILLED WEEK FOR EACH
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4-H LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

Selected Ohio county fair schedule

County	City	Dates	Highland	Hillsboro	Sept. 6-10
Adams	West Union	August 2-6	Hocking	Logan	Sept. 13-17
Brown	Georgetown	Sept. 28-Oct. 2	Jackson	Wellston	July 18-23
Butler	Hamilton	July 24-29	Knox	Mount Vernon	July 24-30
Carroll	Carrollton	July 19-24	Lawrence	Proctorville	July 25-31
Champaign	Urbana	Aug. 6-12	Logan	Bellefontaine	Aug. 19-24
Clark	Springfield	July 23-29	Lucas	Maumee	Aug. 2-7
Clermont	Owensville	Aug. 15-20	Madison	London	Aug. 13-17
Clinton	Wilmington	Aug. 8-13	Mahoning	Canfield	Sept. 1-5
Darke	Greenville	Aug. 19-26	Marion	Marion	Aug. 8-13
Delaware	Deleware	Sept. 18-23	Meigs	Pomeroy	Aug. 16-20
Fairfield	Lancaster	Oct. 11-15	Montgomery	Dayton	Aug. 31-Sept. 5
Franklin	Hilliard	July 18-24	Pickaway	Circleville	July 31-Aug. 5
Greene	Xenia	Aug. 1-6	Ross	Chillicothe	Aug. 8-13
Hamilton	Carthage	Aug. 3-7	Scioto	Lucasville	Aug. 8-13

Food popular fair project

Preparing good tasting nutritional foods makes up the many diversified projects that members of several 4-H Clubs work on for the Fayette County Fair.

Organizations such as the Jolly Jills, Staunton Stitch and Stir, Wayne Township Stitchers and the Country Cooks prepare foods in the following project categories: breads, international foods, do your own thing with food, tasty meals, making it with meals, snacking and packing, and eats for treats.

Recipes are obtained from a project book and personal recipe files. The ingredients and amounts vary according to the 4-H member's personal preference.

In one category international foods, 4-Hers select a country of personal interest and read and research the customs, food, culture and geography

of the country. Then they find recipes and prepare a meal that is typical for the country selected. The 4-Hers bring a serving of the different foods in the meal — meat, salad, vegetable, beverage, dessert, side dishes — to the fairgrounds for the judging.

At the time of judging, the 4-Hers usually come dressed in a costume of the country they are representing. This may vary from something simple to something elaborate.

International foods will be judged at the fairgrounds Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Other 4-H nutrition judging will take place Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

4-H Nutrition Outstanding awards will be made at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

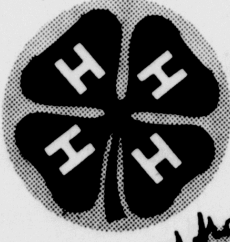
A Sure Winner... 1977 Fayette County Fair

JULY 24th-30th

This great community effort is Fayette County at its best. We take pride in extending our thanks and appreciation to all who are involved in this year's fair. We urge all to attend. We'll be looking for you.

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COUNTY

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES
DON'T MISS ALL OF THE
4-H EXHIBITS AND YOU'LL
SEE THE FINE JOB
THE YOUNGSTERS OF
FAYETTE COUNTY
ARE DOING.

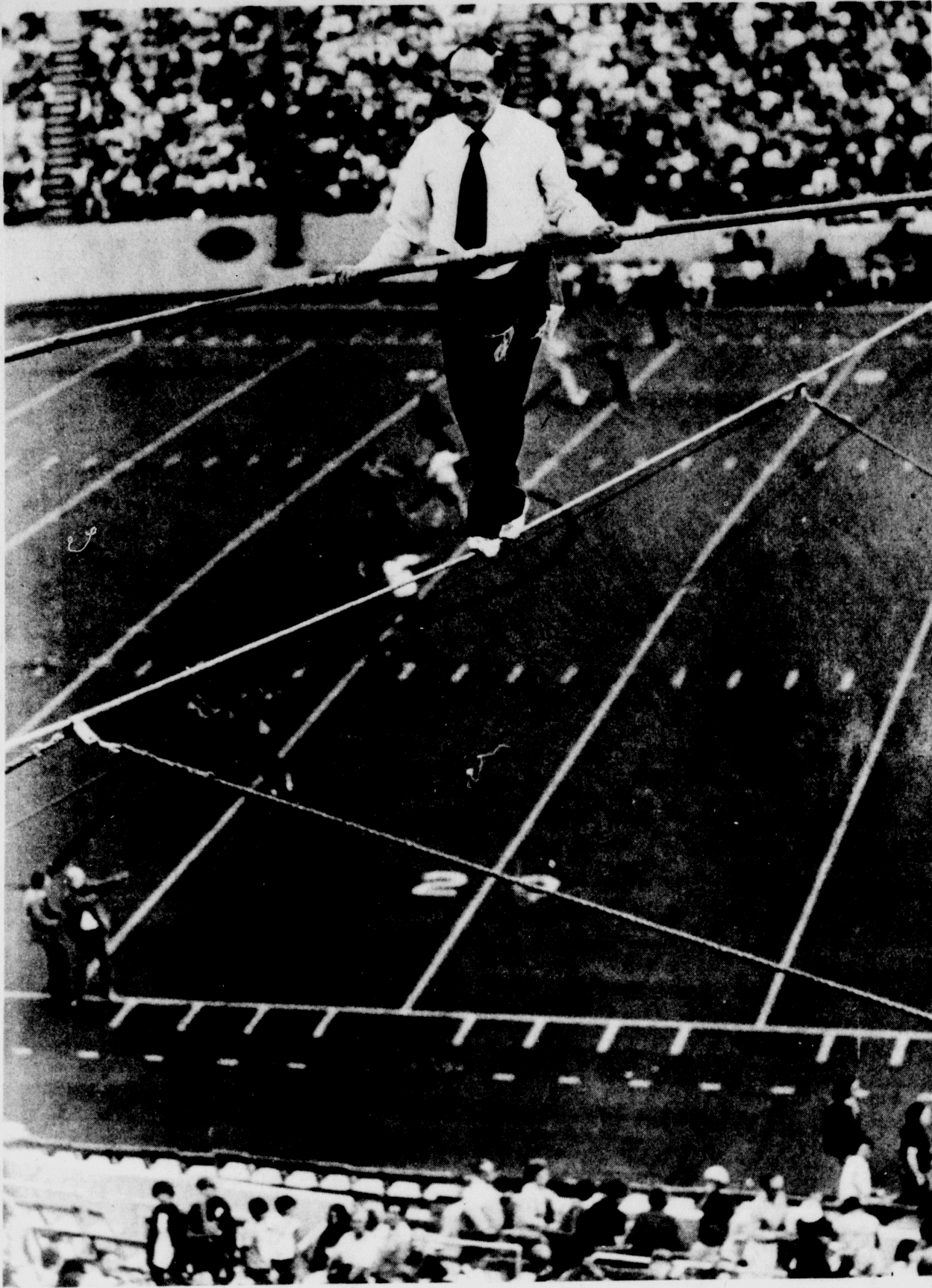


SEE YOU AT

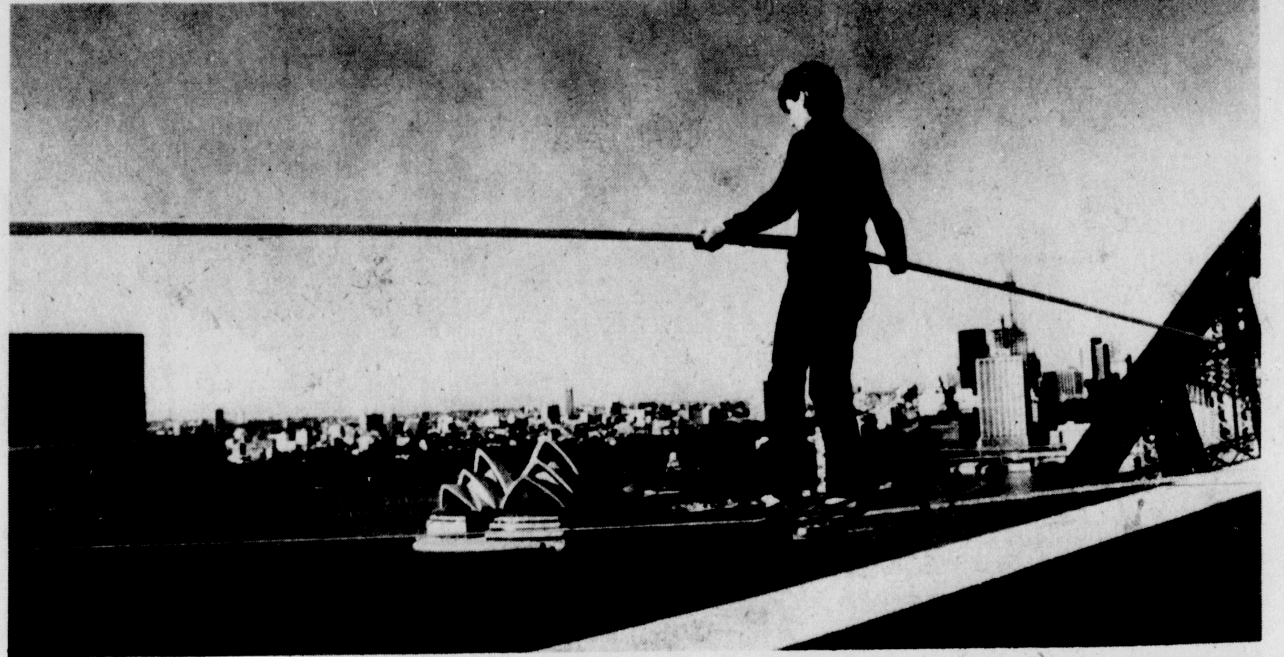
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THE OLD PRO — Karl Wallenda keeps a steady balance on a high wire despite his 72 years. The veteran of many death-defying tight rope acts will head the Great Wallendas performance at this year's Ohio State Fair. The Wallendas are scheduled to perform their famous pyramid wire walk during the fair. It will be the first time the feat has been attempted since the heartbreaking collapse of their seven-man pyramid in 1962, when several of the family members were killed.



WATCH THAT STEP — Philippe Petit, the astounding Frenchman high-wire artist, takes a careful step on one of his perilous walks. Petit will be featured at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus next month.

Aerial acts slated for Ohio Fair

The Great Wallendas, featuring the world-famous Karl Wallenda, will again perform their pyramid wire walk in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Thrill Circus, making its world debut at the Ohio State Fair.

Also featured in the show will be Philippe Petit, the Frenchman who walked on a cable between the towers of the World Trade Center.

The Wallendas feature Karl Wallenda, the amazing 72-year-old circus aerialist. He began his career as a child and has performed in the United States, Europe and South America. The Wallenda troupe now consists of three generations with Karl as the leader.

Since 1962, when several Wallendas died in the collapse of their seven-man pyramid, the world has waited for a comeback to the most dangerous act ever performed. This year's Ohio State Fair will provide the opportunity.

Karl has set several records for distance and height in walking over cables over baseball fields and Tallulah Gorge in Georgia. He has also walked between the Eden Roc and Fontainebleu hotels in Miami Beach, Fla.

Petit, known in France as "Le Funambule" (the Rope Dancer), incorporates juggling, dancing and acrobatics into his wire-walking act.

He expresses the desire to make "the highest walk anywhere." He now plans to walk on a cable across Niagara Falls.

Petit is now busily writing an autobiography and producing and starring in movie about his life in his native France. Petit said, "I have taken two weeks off to guest star at the greatest Fair in the United States, the Ohio State Fair."

Petit and the Wallendas will highlight the circus during the second week of the Fair.



**Fair Time
is a
Busy Time!**

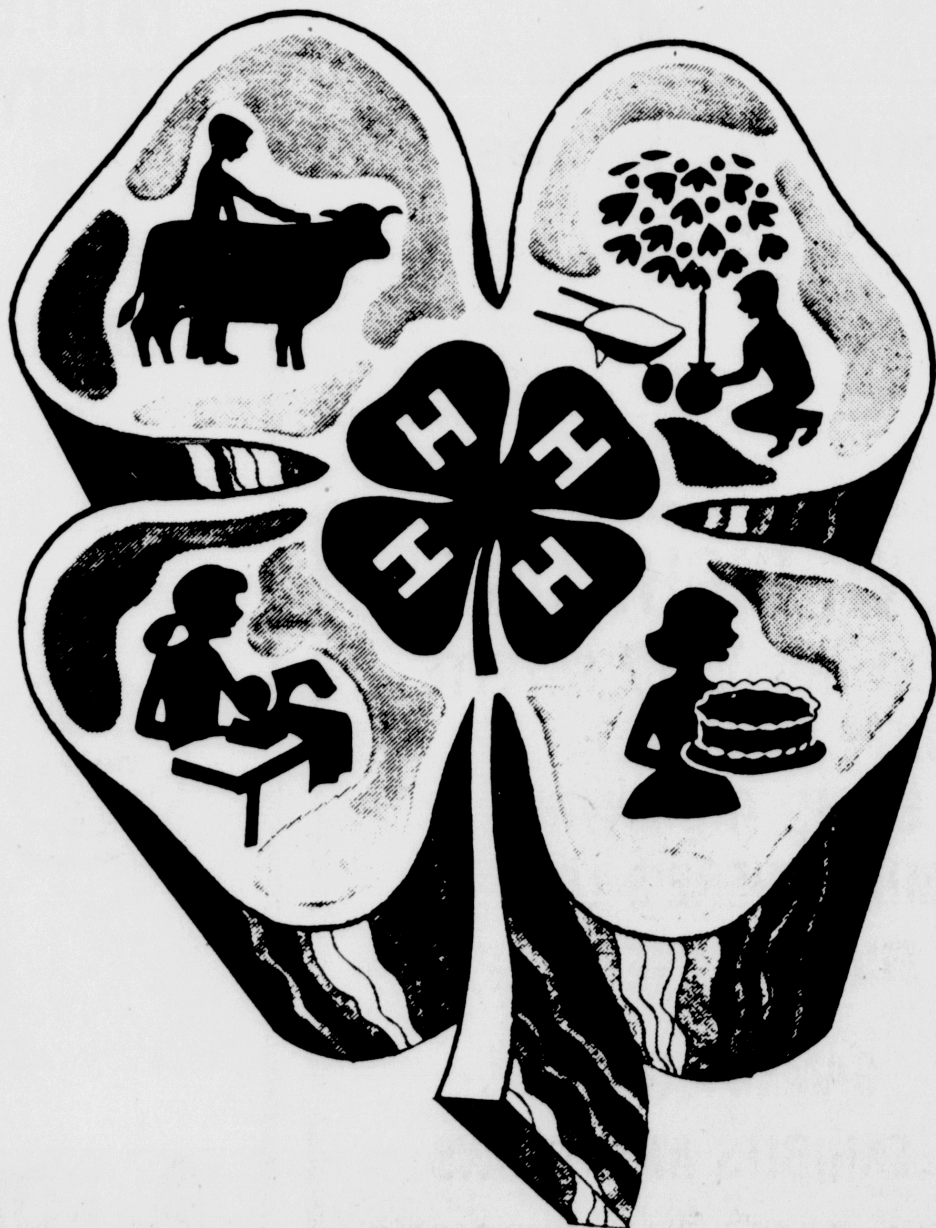
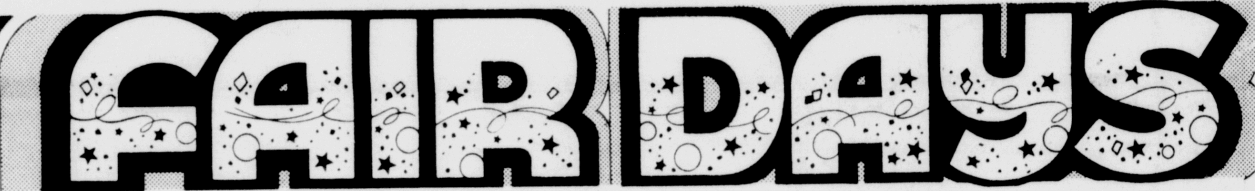
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